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In Three Parts—24 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

FRIDAY MORNING

OCTOBER 2, 1914

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"DON'T SURRENDER!" IS PLEA OF MANN.

Strategic Command of the Pacific Ocean Bound up with the Philippines.

Democrats in Congress Warned of the Dangers in the Cry for Independence at this Time—Republican Leader says if We Yield the Islands Some Other Nation Will Take Them.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Warning that Philippine independence meant surrender of American strategic command of the Pacific, "the fighting ground of the future," and that a conflict between the United States and the Orient, "commercial states or otherwise," was inevitable, was given the public today by Republican Leader Mann in a vigorous speech opposing the pending administration Philippine bill. Representative Mann declared that if the Philippines became independent they would, in time, either be acquired by Japan or some other nation, ultimately to be used against the United States.

"If there is to be independence of the Philippines," said Mr. Mann, "let it be absolutely independence. If they are to go, let them go, and let Japan or China, Germany or England, take them, as is inevitable and then we will know what we have to face."

"Close to Japan, like a sleeping child of the world, is China, with her vast territory, with her immense population. What was going on in Japan a few years ago is going on now in China. The awakening of China is more marvelous than in Japan and as these great people in China rise to the civilization of our modern days and engage in manufactures and in production of all which man produces, they will enter into a series of competitive efforts with the Far East which have never been equalled in this world of ours."

"The great population of China may not be permitted to come to our shores. At the same time, we cannot shut out our people or our goods. Such a position as we take perhaps cannot be abandoned by our people."

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Explosion in a Colliery at Duquoin, Ill. (2) Zinc Mine Disaster at Webb City, Mo. (3) The Battle of the Aisne—Unprecedented Artillery Engagement. (4) Congressman Mann on the Philippine Independence Issue—A Warning to the Democrats. (5) Farm to City Parcel Post Established in Los Angeles County. (6) Mexico.

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1. Tigers Make It Two Straight.
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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., light, velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. The 1915 exposition for the beautification and exploitation of the city was declared invalid. The money must be paid, however, but may be rebated. A loophole is being sought to save the great plans.

The graves of twenty martyrs to freedom were revered by comrades on the fourth anniversary of their assassination.

The "Millionaire" cross-eater of the Philippines is sued by his wife for the settlement of a remarkable property dispute.

The climax of a cross-country two-year fight by the parents for a 3-year-old baby is at its highest point here.

Voters have only until midnight tomorrow to register for the general election.

The government will use the water systems of Southern California as a model for other sections of the Union.

The head of the health department of the public schools was declared unworthy by name or sight in the schools.

He was told to get acquainted.

A native son known to be at least 100 years of age was buried a pauper. He had never seen a skyscraper nor been outside of the State.

A San Francisco baseball player was wanted here in connection with an alleged vice trust operating on the Coast.

The reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing summary, comprehensive though it is, but will take in the complete news reports, which are furnished by the newspaper, unimpaired, unadorned, unadorned, unadorned.

MONEY NOT ORNAMENT.

Wilson Says It was Never Intended to "Adorn" Bank Vault.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Indebted Secretary McAdoo's action in withdrawing \$200,000 from the Treasury vaults, President Wilson declared today that those banks were not using the money for the object for which it was deposited. He remarked that the money was not put in the vaults to "adorn" the vaults.

DUKE'S GOODS ARE AUCTIONED.

NEW YORKERS BID LIVELY ON MANCHESTER'S EFFECTS.

Carpet, Furniture and Other Possessions of Nobles from Abroad Being Offered \$2000 at the First Day's Sale—Large Crowd in Attendance at Event.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 1.—Attracted by the announcement that the effects of William Angus Drogo Montagu, Duke of Manchester, were to be sold at auction, bidders, buyers and curiosity seekers filled every foot of space in the Fifth-avenue art galleries this afternoon, when James P. Silo opened the sale. The 200 lots, comprising the first day's offerings, brought a total of \$3016.

A maharajah, which used to adorn the Duke's private office at No. 18 West Forty-first street, where he held the position of president of the International Social Service League, brought the top price of the afternoon—\$125. It was knocked down for that price to Mr. O'Reilly. A Kashmir shawl, which was worn by the Duke, brought \$100, and for \$55 P. Gerald obtained an inlaid tulipwood chair. The same buyer gave \$55 for a mahogany leather armchair.

R. M. Snyder of St. Louis gave \$21 for the Duke's roll-top mahogany desk, and an antique mahogany bureau went to Miss O'Brien for \$16. A Sheraton mahogany sideboard and a drop-leaf table of the same style went to J. Converse for \$50 and \$15, respectively.

L. Speed obtained for \$8 a lot of silver, consisting of bracelets, girdles and other wrought silver, said to be worth \$100. Half a dozen Sheraton dining chairs were sold to P. M. Snyder for \$36.

POLICE BLAMED IN DUBLIN RIOT.

EMPLOYMENT OF THE MILITARY HELD NOT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the events of July 26, last, when four people were killed and many wounded in Dublin during a fight with the police and soldiers, following the landing of troops by Nationalist volunteers at Howth, nine miles from Dublin, reported today that the employment of the police and military was not in accordance with the law.

The report further says that Assistant Commissioner of Police Parrell was responsible for the calling out of the military and for the orders issued to the police.

The Nationalist volunteers landed the arms at Howth at noon on July 26. The police were sent to the landing, and, reinforced by a detachment of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, intercepted the gun runners at Clontarf, with a view of taking the rifles from them.

There was a clash between the volunteers and the authorities at that time. When the troops returned to the city of Dublin they were met by an infuriated mob, which included many women. Brickbats were hurled at the soldiers and the order was given to fire, with the result that four were killed and many were wounded.

DYNAMITE "PLANT."

Oakland Man Arrested on Charge of Having Broken Open a Box Car at Bay Point.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 1.—J. P. Emerson was arrested at No. 568 Forty-sixth street, Oakland, today, and later was taken to Martinez by Deputy Sheriff John Berningham, charged with having stolen a quantity of dynamite from a box car at Bay Point a week ago.

Emerson was arrested shortly after the robbery was discovered, but was given freedom by Martinez, who said that he was not a detective in the employ of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Stockton, and that dynamite found in a suit case he carried when arrested was a part of a "plant" he had discovered, and which was intended to destroy property in Stockton.

H. C. Brokaw, manager of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, yesterday turned over to Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County correspondence alleging that Emerson had been "planting" explosives, "discovering" the "plants," and obtaining money from the association for his prowess. Upon the evidence, Emerson was arrested today.

WILL MOVE TO SEATTLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—J. C. Ford, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, informed officials of the company here today that the executive offices will be removed from San Francisco to Seattle in the immediate future.

CARRANZA PRESIDES.

Conference Opens in Mexico City.

First Chief Tells the Generals He will Abide by Their Decision.

Zapata and Villa Factions May be Represented at Meeting Monday.

New Revolts Threatened, but Bryan Believes Peace is in Sight.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.—The general conference called for by the plan of Guadalupe met in the Chamber of Deputies at 4 p.m. today with Gen. Venustiano Carranza presiding. Twenty-six generals and twenty-four State Governors or their representatives attended.

After the report of the Credentials Committee had been heard, Gen. Carranza read a message reviewing his act since he assumed power as supreme chief of the Constitutionalists, and reiterated his willingness to abide absolutely by the decision of the present conference regarding the provisional Presidency, the calling of general elections and the scope of the reform laws.

A discussion ensued regarding the inadvisability of adjourning the present convention, and meeting again at Aguascalientes on October 6, when all factions, including Gen. Emiliano Zapata, would be represented.

No decision had been reached in this matter at the time of the filing of the dispatch, but the general sentiment among the delegates seemed to favor adjournment until some time between October 5 and October 10, when the present body would meet with the northern generals at Aguascalientes. It was proposed that Zapata be present at the convention as a spectator only, without the right of a voice or vote. Zapata delegates, however, would be on the floor.

The delegates to the division under Gen. Jesus Carranza, and many of them are being sent to the surrounding suburban towns to strengthen the lines.

The nine-hour labor law, applying to all employees in the Federal Government, is causing much confusion in commercial circles.

PEACE IN SIGHT FOR MEXICO.

BRYAN THINKS CALDERON MAY BRING IT ABOUT.

Reports that Troop Movements Have been Discontinued Regarded as Favorable Indication that Hostilities Have been Halted Pending the General Convention.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOST FOR DEER SLAIN.

Los Angeles Electrical Engineer is Victim of Hunting Party in Pinos Altos Mountains.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HURLBUR (N. M.) Oct. 1.—Hugo Behan, an electrical engineer from Los Angeles, who has been working for the China Copper Company for three years, was killed when he was mistaken for a deer by a party of hunters in the Pinos Altos Mountains north of here.

With a number of companions Behan was hunting for big game when he was struck by a charge of buck shot fired at him from cover by another party of hunters. His body was taken to Silver City and will be sent back to Los Angeles for burial.

Mr. Behan's mother, Mrs. L. E. Behan, lives at No. 442 South Alvarado street. The unfortunate engineer also leaves a brother, who resides at the same address. The young man was born in Prescott. He had many experience in service, the British should be by now in a position to maintain a strong army based on the ports of Boulogne, Calais and Dunkirk.

A movement like this loses much of its strength unless it joins by the flank with the armies already in line. Any gap would expose the detached army to being cut off and overpowered by superior numbers temporarily detached from the main fighting line. But the extension of the line of the allies gained by the addition of the army of Gen. d'Amade on their left flank made it possible for a new army to operate in the vicinity of Arras, with its right flank fully protected. The stopping of Gen. d'Amade's attack must have strained the German supply of reserve troops. An attack in force further to the north will be still more difficult to meet. In an advance against Cambrai the allies would threaten the German lines of communication in a way that would compel them either to drive back the

NEW YORK BANQUET OFF.

Chamber of Commerce Decides Against Annual Event and may Send Money to Red Cross.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The New York Chamber of Commerce decided today to abandon its annual banquet because of the war.

It was the first time such a step had been agreed upon since the financial depression of 1873. President Seth Low, in a statement explanatory of the action, said it had been suggested that many members might be glad to send to the Red Cross checks for \$20, the usual price of tickets.

"The chamber has borne and will bear to the utmost its share of the world's heavy burden, but it cannot make merry when so many are sad."

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

COLD WAVE HITS LYNN.

Schools Close Because the Girls Insist on Light Clothes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Three thousand pupils of the Lynn schools are enjoying a holiday that will probably last through the week because Supt. Frank J. Peasele "doesn't want to subject half-dressed girls to taking severe colds." Incidentally some of the school boilers are out of commission. Here is Supt. Peasele's opinion. "If high school girls would dress as they should and not come to school half-dressed it would not be necessary for us to close the English high building on account of the cold weather. As they dress now I think that requiring them to remain in school would be conducive of severe colds."

BLIND MULE SAVES FIFTEEN.

GUIDES ENTOMBED MINERS TO ENTRANCE OF SHAFT.

Two Score Men Imprisoned by Cave-in at Webb City, Mo., are Rescued with Difficulty after Tons of Earth and Rock Block up Drifts and Shafts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEBB CITY (Mo.) Oct. 1.—

After more than two score men, many of them battered and bruised, had tumbled 250 feet up ladders to the surface, it was announced tonight that the last of the men imprisoned in the cave-in of the American Davey zinc mines had been rescued and that no lives were lost.

Early reports said a number of miners, estimated at from twelve to twenty, were imprisoned in the mine and it was believed all had perished. However, the prompt action of the rescuers assisting the men to the surface in small groups was successful beyond expectation, and finally all were accounted for.

Fifty men working in the mines were temporarily entombed when the timbering supporting the roofs of three of the seven connected mines gave way. Most of them escaped by finding their way to shafts and climbing up ladders 250 feet.

The drifts of the three mines of which the roofs collapsed were not being worked, but when the tons of earth and rock fell, a rush of air, like that of a huge air gun, resulted in the drifts of the other mines. Men were catapulted and buffeted against rocks and the jagged ends of mine timbers. Most of those injured were hurt in this way.

THE SAVED BY A MULE.

The electric lighting and hoisting system throughout the mines was paralyzed. Through mine No. 7 fifteen miners climbed to the surface after finding their way through darkened drifts by lip-lapping a blind track mule and following him as he made his way over a path he had trod unseeing for years, to the shaft. All of these men were rescued, none of them, however, dangerously.

A call for help was sent out over the mining district and nurses, physicians and ambulances were sent from Carthage and Joplin.

The escaping miners could give no report of their companions still in the mine, owned by the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company, were being worked nights because of the closing of the German zinc mines. All of the miners are Americans.

GERMANS HARD PRESSED ON THEIR LINE IN FRANCE.

BY AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 1.—

All rumors point to an important move by the force of the allies in the vicinity of Arras, north of the Somme. The entrenched lines of the center have forced the decisive fighting to the flanks. And in this the numerical superiority of the allies should give them the advantage. While holding the center of their line in force equal to the Germans they can also spare a large force for a wide turning movement.

In this they are aided by the forces of Great Britain and by her command of the sea. Both supply and the reinforcement of the flanking army are rendered more simple. With the arrival of the Indian and Canadian contingent that should by now be appearing on the continent, and with the dispatch to the front of those of the volunteers who have had previous experience in service, the British should be by now in a position to maintain a strong army based on the ports of Boulogne, Calais and Dunkirk.

A movement like this loses much of its strength unless it joins by the flank with the armies already in line. Any gap would expose the detached army to being cut off and overpowered by superior numbers temporarily detached from the main fighting line. But the extension of the line of the allies gained by the addition of the army of Gen. d'Amade on their left flank made it possible for a new army to operate in the vicinity of Arras, with its right flank fully protected. The stopping of Gen. d'Amade's attack must have strained the German supply of reserve troops. An attack in force further to the north will be still more difficult to meet. In an advance against Cambrai the allies would threaten the German lines of communication in a way that would compel them either to drive back the

SCOTCHMEN AND HINDUS REINFORCE THE ALLIES.

Germans Quit Intrenchments. Only to Attack the French and English.

Unprecedented Artillery Duel of the Battle of the Aisne Fails to Move the Lines of Either Army—Attack on Antwerp Continues—Russia Reports Destruction of Austrian Force.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 2.—An official statement issued at Antwerp and sent by the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, says:

"There has been a fierce artillery duel all day (Thursday.) Some of the German batteries which ventured too close to the forts were demolished. The enemy moved in the direction of Wavre, St. Catherine's, but were stopped by darkness."

LONDON, Oct. 2, 4:05 a.m.—A dispatch from Venice to the Daily Mail reports that the allied fleet has begun operations against Pola, the chief naval station of Austria-Hungary.

ANTWERP.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The following dispatch from the Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs was made public at the Belgian Legation here late today:

"Forts south and southeast of Antwerp have been violently bombarded since the 27th by heaviest artillery, which persists energetically. Attacks take place against Forts Waelham, Wavre, St. Catherine and Lierre. On the southwest, attack of German troops against Willebroeck repulsed."

LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A Paris dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says:

"A fight is proceeding on one part of the allies' left resembling that at Paardeberg, in the South African War. Nearly 4000 Germans are in the same plight as Gen. Cronje was. They are completely surrounded by French troops in some quarters, where they are cut off from all hope of rejoining their division and are being shelled."

LONDON, Oct. 1, 9:50 p.m.—The battle of the Aisne, now nearing the end of its third week, will soon outstrip in respect of time the contest fought at Mukden nearly ten years ago, but still no decisive result has been achieved by either side.

The French official communication issued this afternoon, which was intended about thirty words, was one of the shortest given to the public since the war began. It records that progress has been made by both right and left wings of the allied

armies, but gives absolutely no details or the extent of the progress between the lines.

Military experts, however, believe that the great claws, as they have been described, continue to open to clutch at the outspread wings of the German army, particularly the right which forms the upright portion of the L, and now has its back to the east, fighting with desperation to prevent the French left from encircling or smashing it along most of the front, estimated at 180 miles in length. The artillery has played by far the

(Continued on Second Page.)

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The report from Rome that the Russians have arrived at the outlying forts of Cracow can hardly mean that they have reached the permanent forts forming the fortified district of which Cracow is the center. The Russian line was last reported along the Mida River in Poland and the Donajec River in Galicia, sixty miles from Cracow. It is very unlikely that they have advanced more than ten miles a day, even if unopposed by a vigorous resistance. If they have had to fight their way the daily advance would average still less.

The arrival of the Russians on the line mentioned above shows a serious collapse of the Austrian military strength. If the Russians can drive the Austrians back it will let the former get behind the German right flank, where they can force the retirement of the Germans from their present position without resorting to the costly tactics of frontal assaults on the main line.

FOR AGREEMENT
WITH ENGLAND.Understanding on Shipments
Likely to be Reached.Will Prevent Undue Friction
During European War.Cargoes in Neutral Ships
not to be Disturbed.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Conference now progressing in Washington and London are expected to result in a few days in a complete understanding between the governments of the United States and Great Britain as to the conditions under which American products may be shipped to neutral European countries and the products of those countries as well as of belligerent countries transported to the United States without interference from British or French cruisers.

There are many phases of this subject requiring separate examination and treatment, and the State Department regards each one disposed of as a step toward a final and comprehensive understanding that will prevent any friction arising during the continuance of the European war. That other terms of the consultation have been taken into the consultation is owing to the fact that so far no issue has arisen from the attempt of any of their cruisers to detain American vessels or cargoes.

Mr. Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, called several times at the State Department today and later indicated that substantial progress had been made.

LANSDOWN'S STATEMENT.

A statement issued tonight by Counselor Lansdowne denied that the British Ambassador had given notice that Great Britain intended to seize goods destined for Germany, even if they were carried in neutral ships and consigned to neutral ports.

The department made public a cablegram from Ambassador Pate containing a list of articles which the British government had decided to add to "the conditional contraband" schedule. This included copper, which might be used for military purposes. It was noted that the list had been proclaimed September 21, but there is a question whether it was effective as against the contraband list before yesterday, when Ambassador Pate was notified.

FOODSTUFFS DISTINCTION.

Officials draw a distinct difference between conditional contraband and foodstuffs and other non-military supplies. As to the latter, it was agreed today by the British government that no interference would be offered by British cruisers to the shipment of such food supplies to Holland or any other neutral country. As to copper and other conditional contraband, it was said that the notice transmitted by Ambassador Pate was regarded by the British government as for its information, and it did not necessarily follow that the United States would accept or reject the status accorded these articles by the British government.

ANILINE EMBARGO RAISED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Oct. 1.—The embargo on the exportation of aniline oil from Great Britain has been raised. The American Consul-General, Robert P. Skinner, has been actively agitating for this action in order to relieve the dye shortage, which has threatened American factories.

PEN IS MIGHTIER
THAN THE SWORD.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Oct. 2, 2:10 a.m.—A Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says: "The Germans in Rotterdam are aghast at the tone of the German newspapers, which arrived today (Thursday). Only one meaning can be attached to what they are saying: they are preparing the German people for defeat and the ruin of their hopes."

"Official messages ask that judgment be suspended if news should arrive that the German troops have been compelled to abandon certain positions."

"The British troops are mentioned as pushing on by the sheer weight of their masses, and the French are admitted to have taken a severe lesson. A week ago such statements would have meant the suppression of the newspaper printing them."

Berlin Dispatch.

FRENCH TROOPS REPULSED;
SUFFER SEVERE LOSSES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Oct. 2, 2:31 a.m.—A Berlin dispatch to the Reuters Telegram Company by way of Amsterdam says: "Official headquarters this evening announces that the heights of Roye and Fresnoy le Grand, northwest of Amiens, have been recaptured by the French."

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Don't Surrender.

(Continued from First Page.)

now about a country which we may not be able to afford to let another nation enter. It is not enough to be in Mexico, and with other republics to the south, without engaging in any more enterprises of this kind. "Who today would propose that we let Japan have a naval station in Mexico? Who today in our country would suggest that we transfer British Columbia to Japan? We would go to war in a minute to prevent it, because we would be opposed to letting Japan or China have a base of supplies on this side of the Pacific."

When Representative Mann took the floor Manuel Quezon, resident commissioner from the Philippines, had just concluded a plea for independence for the Philippines. He said that the United States should grant independence as soon as the Philippines are capable of self-government.

KRUPP'S SOLVENT.

English Court Blocks Scheme to Seize Assets of the Great German Gun-making Firm.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Oct. 2, 2:31 p.m.—The high court denied today the application made on behalf of a British creditor of the German gun-making firm, Krupp, to appoint a receiver for the firm's assets in England, which are estimated at more than \$10,000,000. The court pointed out that the creditor could not at the present time be transferred to Germany. Counsel for the plaintiff argued that shares in the firm might be sold and the proceeds transferred to the Krupp company. "After the war," you could sue the Krupp company," remarked the justice.

But the security would then be gone, rejoined the lawyer. The court denied the motion but gave leave to appeal.

CAPTURED CREW'S APPEAL.

British Sailors From Vessel Sunk by German Cruiser Hope to Obtain Their Liberty.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Oct. 2, 2:31 p.m.—The Kosmos steamer Marie arrived here today with the crew of the British steamer Bankfield, which was sunk by the German cruiser Leipzig off Eten, Peru.

The crew of the Bankfield have applied to the British Consul here in the hope of obtaining their liberty. The men said that their ship carried a cargo of sugar valued at \$100,000. The Marie was followed in port by the German steamer Amalia, also of the Kosmos line.

The Bankfield was a steamer of 213 tons. She sailed from Lima on June 10, for Iquique, Peru and arrived at Antofagasta, Chile, on July 10. She had not been reported since. She sailed from San Francisco after calling on August 18. Since then she has been variously reported as sunk or captured, but no definite news of her whereabouts was received. Today's report indicates that the warship has been looking for prizes on the western coast of South America.

TURKISH SITUATION CLEARS.

English Foreign Office Says Published Reports do not Represent Views of the Government.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Foreign Office issued a statement tonight saying that the report published in London today asserting that the situation between Turkey and Great Britain and her allies was critical, was not authorized and did not represent the views of the government.

Turkey, the London Daily Telegraph says it understands, is about to make a demand concerning the stationing of British troops in the Dardanelles, which it will be impossible for Great Britain to comply and it is likely, therefore, to bring Turkey into the European war.

The Telegraph instances many indications of the Turkish policy, such as the Ottoman government's ambiguous conduct in relation to the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, the invitation to German officers to go to Constantinople, the mobilization of Turkish troops in the Dardanelles, and the closing of the Dardanelles, and adds:

"If Turkey chooses war, let her clearly understand that it will mean the end not merely of Turkey in Europe but of Turkey in Asia, and that the allied powers will exact the fullest retribution."

LANDER MISSING.

EXPLORER TOO VENTURESOME.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Oct. 1, 1:40 p.m.—A Henry Savage Lander, the explorer, is missing from the place in Antwerp, where he had been stopping for the last two weeks, says a dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette.

The correspondent adds, that it is probable that Lander has been driven beyond the outer line of fortifications and has been unable to return to the city.

"Official messages ask that judgment be suspended if news should arrive that the German troops have been compelled to abandon certain positions."

"The British troops are mentioned as pushing on by the sheer weight of their masses, and the French are admitted to have taken a severe lesson. A week ago such statements would have meant the suppression of the newspaper printing them."

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ALLIES PRAISE
DISPATCH RIDERSWealthy Youths Volunteer
for Dangerous Work.Continuous Fighting Tells on
Invaders' Hosts.Attack During the Last Day
Indicates Weakening.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AT THE BATTLE FRONT (via Paris) Oct. 1.—The generals in command of the allies are full of praise for the corps of dispatch riders who, since the beginning of the great battle of the Aisne, have kept up communication between the various corps along the line now spreading from the Somme to the Meuse and along the frontier of Alsace-Lorraine.

The dispatch riders are mostly volunteers from British universities, many of them very young, who are engaged in the most dangerous work. Night and day they have made dashes through the country infested with German cavalry, carrying messages which have kept the brigades and army corps in close touch and enabled commanders to send reinforcements to the points where they were most needed.

On many occasions these dispatch riders, mounted on motorcycles, by sheer audacity and speed, have carried reconnoitering parties of German cavalry, sometimes facing enormous odds in their dangerous work.

The recent terrible hand-to-hand conflicts on the western and eastern fronts have been a constant reminder of the German and allied generals, to execute flanking movements in great force at the same time in the open country. The lines of the armies have been growing even longer in the last ten days in a mutual endeavor to overlap each other.

German prisoners, who have been taken on the western end of the line in large numbers, show that the reinforcements which have arrived recently consist largely of men who are nearing middle age. Some of them are fathers with families, who have been called upon to fight for the first time in their lives.

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Scotchmen and Hindus.

Reinforcements in Reserve to
Cover Any Retreat.People are Still Confident of
Successful Outcome.Crown Princess Goes to the
Front with Her Sons.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM (via London) Oct. 1, 9:35 p.m.—The Berliner Tageblatt in a leading article says: "The German people await anxiously, but with confidence, further news from the French war theater. The news of the great advance of the French troops against the flank of our line should not unbalance us. We know that our front line is protected by broad echelons, which are ready to oppose such an enterprise."

"Even if the French or English forces advance still farther in a northward direction, they will always encounter reinforcements which our commanders have kept back in expectation of such advances."

"The influence of the British reinforcements makes us more and more confident. They are effective to impede us, though the results will not be lasting. Victory must be ours all the same. It is gained after difficulty it will be all the more worth while."

"The center of the battle front is silent, listening breathlessly to the struggle on both wings. Around Verdun a decision comes nearer. We are confident that the French will be able to move forward, while the infantry has been constantly on the alert to meet attacks and counterattacks."

For a time the Germans had the better of the artillery fighting, as they possessed the superior guns. This situation is now said to have been overcome, for the French have brought up additional artillery, including some big naval guns which are credited with being able to outrange the German guns by 700 yards and which are now being used to great effect.

Both sides appear to be full of confidence. There is no sign of bringing up reinforcements to meet the attempts to outflank them, as in what appears to be almost impossible. The French are experts at the art of fighting on the defensive.

The allies, on the other hand, place their hopes in the arrival of reinforcements from the east. The possibility of finding a weak spot in the German front. The Indian troops should be with the British army. The official bureau having today permitted the publication of the fact that they landed in France on Friday last.

Indian troops are going, but it is believed that the left wing will be stiffened by them. Some of the territories of the German army are the French. These include the London Scottish, one of the best of England's regiments, and the London Irish, a Scotchman in London. They have reached a high state of efficiency and in their ranks are some of the best soldiers in the world.

There are a number of men who competed with the United States for the Palma trophy a few years ago. The British army is now being reinforced by British railway men to go to France and assist in working the railroads between the front and the rear.

There will be a considerable, instead of a small, British army in France.

With the German attack on the fortified positions in Antwerp, Belgium again has become the scene of serious operations. The invaders, so far, have confined their attack to the forts protecting the river country between Malines and Antwerp. A German report says that two forts have been silenced, but the Belgians deny this. They declare the forts stopped firing as a ruse and that when the German field artillery approached to take them they recaptured them, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans.

There is no indication of the south of the Germans at that point, but it is presumed they have launched no mean force against the formidable defenses of the temporary capital.

According to a Rome dispatch the Russian Ambassador in that city has issued a statement to the effect that the Russians have destroyed the Austro-Hungarian fleet in the Adriatic, promising to indemnify the families of the fishermen who lost their lives and to adopt measures to prevent a repetition of such occurrences.

The Russians in the north, according to Petrograd accounts, have checked the German advance and driven them back to the region of Suwalki and Mirampol.

The Germans, however, continue to bombard the fort of Oswowetz. Their operations in this district have been greatly impeded by the marshy nature of the country, which prevents the movements of heavy guns and transports.

Austria has made immediate response to Italy's demand for an explanation of the moving of mines in the Adriatic, promising to indemnify the families of the fishermen who lost their lives and to adopt measures to prevent a repetition of such occurrences.

TURKEY.

A quietus also has been given reports that the relations between the allies and Turkey, both the British Foreign Office and the Turkish Embassy issuing denials and explaining that these reports do not represent the views of the government.

The British Naval Commission which went to Turkey to reorganize the Turkish navy after the Balkan wars has returned to England, however, arriving today.

A fresh outcry has arisen against the severe censorship which is printed out that the Germans have allowed German, American and Dutch correspondents to visit the front while not a single British correspondent with Field Marshal French's army.

The Evening Star says: "This method of making war in the dark is depressing to the British public and is not likely to stimulate recruiting."

FOR DISTRESS AFTER MEALS

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Recommended for the relief of sick headache or acid stomach.—Advertisement.

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Brilliant Attack
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HE CABLE AND A P.]

Oct. 1.—The defeat
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cavalry on Septem-
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HEAVY BURDEN ON AUTO MEN.

Buyers and Sellers to Feel
the War Revenue Tar.

Senate Has Eliminated the
Levy on Gasoline.

Retail Liquor Dealers May
Help to Pay Deficit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Work
on the details of the war revenue bill
was continued today by Senate Fi-
nance subcommittees and preparations
were made for the consideration of
the measure by the full committee to-
morrow. No general changes were
considered, the subcommittees con-
fining their discussion to the details
of the measure.

The proposed tax on gasoline has
been eliminated, the subcommittee
considering that section of the bill
substituting instead a tax of 25 cents
per horsepower on automobiles and
a selling tax on manufacturers of \$1
per horsepower.

Numerous amendments proposing
additional items of taxation or altera-
tions in the rates proposed by the
House are being considered.

The National Association of Dye-
sters and Cleaners presented to the
committee today a vigorous protest against
the proposed tax of 2 cents a gallon
on gasoline. Mr. Bruce stated that in
section 3 of the War Revenue Bill
became a law as it stands, the dry
cleaning industry had but one of two
alternatives, either to increase charges
or add to their annual expense of con-
ducting business.

The protest stated that 75 per cent
of all gasoline used in the United
States is consumed in mechanical and
industrial arts and less than 25 per
cent. by automobiles. The amount of
gasoline used in the dry cleaning and
dyeing establishments of the United
States was estimated at more than
100,000,000 gallons a year.

The committee estimates the auto-
mobile tax would yield an annual reve-
nue of \$16,000,000. An owner of a
three-horse-power car would pay an
annual tax of \$7.50 and a manufac-
turer selling such a machine would
pay \$30.

Senator Williams introduced amend-
ments to tax all government employees
except the President, Supreme Court
Justices and Congressmen 1/2 of 1 per
cent. of their salaries, and to elimi-
nate tax on casualty, damage and
accident insurance. Another amend-
ment would tax retail liquor dealers
from \$15 to \$300 a year, according to
the volume of their business.

Senator Thompson of Kansas pro-
posed an amendment to increase the
internal revenue tax on distilled
liquors from \$11.90 a gallon to \$12.25
on liquors in bond and hereafter pro-
duced.

Anti-trust.
CLAYTON BILL
TRIP-HAMMERED.

SENATORS OPPOSE CONFERENCE
REPORT AND LEADING SYSTEM PROHIBITED
BY ACT IS DEFENDED AS BOON
TO MANUFACTURERS—Vote May Be
Reached by Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Attacks
upon the conference report on the
Clayton Anti-trust Bill were contin-
ued in the Senate today by Senators
Reed, Weeks and Borah. Senator
Cullum, one of the conferees, de-
fended the report.

Senator Weeks declared that the
leading system employed by the United
Shoe Machinery Company, one of the
concerns against which the tying
clause of the Clayton bill is directed,
was a boon to small manufacturers
who would be unable to maintain their
business if forced to buy the machines
which they can rent under the United
company's plan.

He said Louis D. Brandeis, who was
instrumental in the reshaping of the
Clayton bill before the Senate commit-
tee, was the attorney who attended to
the legal problem of the shoe machinery
company.

Mr. Brandeis, he added, ap-
peared before the Massachusetts Leg-
islature for the company's opposition
to legislation designed to outlaw the
"tying clause" leases which he himself
drew.

Senator Borah attacked the general
plan of the administration anti-trust
legislation, declaring it was a reversal
of the general policy followed since
the passage of the Sherman anti-trust
law.

Senators Norris and Sterling will
speak in opposition to the conference
report tomorrow, and it is expected
a vote will be reached before the Sat-
urday session is ended.

CALIFORNIA POSTOFFICES.
BROOKHOLME AND HARRISBURG.
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 1.—Representative Ket-
ter is urging the establishment of
postoffices at Harrisburg, Ind. county,
where it is said successful mining
operations have brought together a
considerable number of men, and at
Shawnee, where Los Angeles capital
is being put into improved facilities
which will make postal facilities neces-
sary.

What of It?
EGGS VIA PARCEL POST;
RANCH TO CONSUMER.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 1.—Los An-
geles is to be given a chance to
buy out the farm-to-city parcel post
system which has proven satisfactory
in twelve other cities. Pleased with
the results achieved, the department
on October 1, is extending the
service to fourteen other cities, includ-
ing Los Angeles, Seattle and Port-
land.

Postmasters of the smaller towns in
contiguous farming areas will prepare
lists of farmers who are desirous of
selling their products direct to city
buyers via parcel post. Each farmer
will be required to specify the articles
which he desires to sell. The lists
will then be sent to the postmasters
of the larger cities where they will be
printed and distributed by the letter
carriers.

RUSSIA SIGNS
PEACE TREATY.

TWENTY-SEVEN NATIONS HAVE
AGREED NOT TO ATTACK
UNCLE SAM.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Secretary
Bryan, for the United States, and Am-
bassador Bakmeteff, for Russia,
signed today a treaty binding the two
nations to submit all disputes that
cannot be settled diplomatically to an
international commission of five mem-
bers for investigation during a pe-
riod of at least one year, during which
hostilities may not be commenced.

This is the twenty-seventh of the
portland investigation treaties, and
follows in general way the lines of
those previously negotiated with na-
tions all over the world.

Similar pacts have been signed be-
tween the United States and Great
Britain and France. Negotiations with
Germany and Japan have not been
entered into formally, although the
general proposition was submitted to
those nations along with the others
early in the present administration.

No treaty of any kind has dated
between the United States and Russia
since President Taft abrogated the
commercial treaty of 1832.

BATTLESHIPS
FOR NEXT YEAR.

NAVAL BOARD NOT YET DECIDED
HOW MANY WILL BE
RECOMMENDED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Secretary
Daniels today conferred with the Na-
val General Board over estimates for
the next fiscal year. Later, it was
said the General Board had not de-
cided how many battleships it will
recommend for construction next year.

President Wilson has let it be
known that in view of curtailed reve-
nues and the necessity of a war tax
there should be no increases in de-
partment estimates.

Last year Secretary Daniels con-
curred in the recommendations of the
Naval Board that four battleships and
their accompanying complement of
destroyers and auxiliaries be built.
Congress provided for two battleships.

It has been suggested that if there
is a general demand for a big build-
ing program it may be met by cut-
ting down shore expenses in line with
Secretary Daniels's present policy.

LOS ANGELES LUCKY.
Curtilage Appropriations for
Rivers and Harbors Does Not Se-
riously Affect Local Waterway.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 1.—Assurances were
given Representative Stephens this
morning by the Board of Army Engi-
neers for Rivers and Harbors, that
the curtilage of the appropriations
for rivers and harbors would not af-
fect disastrophous maintenance of
Los Angeles Harbor, if the President
signed the bill today, it was stated.

The board will issue tomorrow its ap-
portionment to the various harbors.
It will undertake to remove all silt
from the dredged channels and under
the terms of the bill, the engineers
will have authority to use whatever
money is necessary for the proper
maintenance of the project. In case
the allotment made now should prove
to be inadequate, Stephens was as-
sured that an additional allowance
would be made by the board.

OUR PASSPORTS GOOD.
Washington has no information
that Warring Powers Refuse to
Recognize Credentials of Americans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The State
Department today issued a statement
supplementary to a previous notice on
the subject reciting the fact that it
had received no information to the
effect that the authorities of Great
Britain, France or other allied coun-
tries had refused to recognize Ameri-
can passports of naturalized Ameri-
can citizens.

Inquirers are being informed by the
department that the extent to which
American passports held by
naturalized citizens of this country
are recognized depends largely upon
the attitude of the native country of
such citizens has concluded a treaty
of naturalization with the United States,
though no distinction is made in the
laws of the United States between na-
tive and naturalized American citi-
zens so far as their rights to protec-
tion is concerned.

Naturalization treaties exist be-
tween the United States and Austria-
Hungary, Denmark, the German
States, Great Britain, Norway and
Sweden.

Crayze as Postmaster.
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Lottie White
was appointed postmistress of Sonoma,
Santa Cruz county, Arizona, on Jan-
uary 4, of this year, but declined to serve.
The office has just been filled by the
appointment of George W. Crayze, the
former postmaster, C. L. Hummel, re-
signed.

END IN SIGHT FOR CONGRESS.

October Fifteenth Agreed on
as Adjournment Date.

Leaders Willing to Hasten
Pending Legislation.

Democrats will Use Roller on
War Revenue Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—October
15 was agreed on today by Democratic
leaders as a tentative date for the
adjournment of the present session of
Congress and the Senate Steering
Committee quickly framed a legisla-
tive programme designed to conclude
pending legislation by that date.

House leaders agreed that work on
their side of the Capitol would be fin-
ished well before October 15 and it
is probable an agreement will be
reached whereby members generally
will leave Washington by the middle
of next week, leaving the party lead-
ers on guard until adjournment.

At the White House October 15 was
mentioned as a date for adjournment,
but when the Democratic leaders re-
turned to the Capitol after a confer-
ence with the President it was deter-
mined that at least two weeks would
be necessary to allow the necessary
discussion of legislation should be
concluded by the end of the week.

Indications now are that the plan
to have Congress take up the admini-
stration bill for government purchase
and operation of ships at a special
session in November, following the
elections, will be abandoned with
the understanding that the measure will
be taken up at the opening of the regu-
lar December session. The Presi-
dent indicated today that this session
would be left to the party leaders,
who in turn said that "if it was neces-
sary," Congress would meet in Novem-
ber.

Made Presidential Offices.
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 1.—The postoffices at Ar-
tesia, Atwater and Partier, Cal., have
been raised from fourth class to Presi-
dential offices, the salary in each case
being fixed at \$1100.

California Pensions.
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 1.—Pensions have been
allowed as follows: Mary E. Durgin,
San Jose, \$12; Nancy McGarragh, Los
Angeles, \$12.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.
Ohio Valley Warm Up, Iowa and
the Dakotas Continue Hot, but the
East is Cold.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 1.—Chicago's maximum
today was 56 deg. The Ohio Valley
warmed up to 74 deg., or 2 deg. high-
er than Los Angeles. St. Louis was
up to 78 deg. Iowa and North Dakota
continue hot, but the East and South-
west are rapidly cooling. The only
rain reported was in Oregon. Wash-
ington, Idaho and some of the Gulf
States. Some Western Canadian
points are down to 22 deg. as the min-
imum, but with warm days. Other
temperatures:

City.....Max. Min.
Abilene, Tex.....80 48
Boise, Idaho.....64 46
Boston, Mass.....64 50
Buffalo, N. Y.....62 48
Calgary, Alberta.....68 38
Chicago, Ill.....66 46
Denver, Colo.....78 50
Des Moines, Iowa.....80 56
Dodge City, Kan.....78 50
Duluth, Minn.....60 48
Durango, Colo.....74 40
Galveston, Tex.....72 46
Havre, Mont.....66 42
Helena, Mont.....66 42
Huron, S. D.....82 62
Jacksonville, Fla.....78 70
Kalamazoo, Mich.....66 46
Kansas City, Mo.....78 60
Knoxville, Tenn.....80 52
Memphis, Tenn.....80 64
Modena, Utah.....72 48
Montreal, Quebec.....56 48
Moorhead, Minn.....86 56
New Orleans, La.....78 64
New York, N. Y.....82 52
North Platte, Neb.....82 52
Oklahoma City, Okla.....80 54
Pittsburgh, Pa.....70 44
Rapid City, S. D.....84 52
Roosevelt, N. M.....82 48
St. Louis, Mo.....78 60
Salt Lake City, Utah.....76 58
Sheridan, Wyo.....78 42
Swift Current, Sask.....62 42
Tampa, Fla.....84 68
Washington, D. C.....70 48
Williston, N. D.....82 50
Winnipeg, Man.....84 50

BANKER MANDEL ARRESTED.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Adolph Man-
del, an East Side banker, whose in-
solvencies, having \$2,000,000 deposits,
were closed by the State banking de-
partment, was arrested today on an
indictment charging him with having
accepted deposits after he knew that
his banks were insolvent. Mandel was
already under indictment charging
forgery.

YOUR EYES EARN YOUR LIVING.
Selling eyeglasses at a very small
profit makes every customer of ours
happy. A customer saves from \$2 to
\$5 on a pair of the very best quality
glasses you can obtain. The best
lenses for \$4 a pair. The best
\$2 lenses at \$2 a pair. This is not a
special sale—these prices will be
maintained. Visit our establishment
and see for yourself. Eyes tested by
experts. Consult us before you buy
elsewhere. We save you money.
Cahn Standard Optical Co.
512 South Broadway, 4th floor.
—Advertisement.

PAPER COMPANIES CONSOLIDATED.

CROWN COLUMBIA IS MERGED
WITH WILLAMETTE TO MEET
COMPETITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Consolidation
of the Crown Columbia Paper Com-
pany and the Willamette Pulp and
Paper Company was announced today
in the organization of the Crown-Will-
amette Paper Company with a cap-
italization of \$12,000,000.

The daily capacity of the various
plants of the new company is in ex-
cess of 450 tons of print paper, wrap-
ping paper for citrus fruits and paper
bags, manufactured principally from
wood fiber.

William Pierce Johnson, who is
president of the Willamette company,
will be the president of the new com-
pany, and Louis Block of the Crown
company will be the vice-president
and general manager. The combina-
tion, it is announced, was not brought
about by third parties, but directly
by the principals themselves in the
interest of economy and to meet the
competition of Scandinavian and Cana-
dian mills, which have been active in
the Pacific Coast market since the
removal of the tariff.

The principal plants of the com-
panies are at La Camas, Wash.; Ore-
gon City, Or., and Florissant, Cal.
Plants for printing citrus wrapping
paper are maintained at Los Angeles
and at Sanford, Fla.

Through the new company addi-
tional capital will be available, it is
announced, for extensive improve-
ments in the vicinity of Portland,
which have been contemplated by each
of the two old companies for the last
few years.

Most of the stockholders of the old
companies will retain an interest in
the new company, which will be in-
corporated under the laws of the State
of Maine.

ATTACK UNION CONTRACT.
Switchmen Sue Brotherhood of
Trainmen and Railroad for Cancellation
of Agreements.

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—Three members
of the Switchmen's Union of North
America with headquarters at Buffalo,
N. Y., brought suit here today in the
District Court against six railroads
operating in Texas and against the
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen,
seeking to cancel alleged contracts
which prevent railroad men from
members of the Brotherhood from
obtaining employment with the six
railroads.

The railroad companies mentioned
are the Missouri, Kansas and Texas
of Texas; the Texas and Pacific; the
Houston and Texas Central; the In-
ternational and Great Northern; the
St. Louis and Southwestern; and the
Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe.

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Through the

RECORD DAY
FOR FREDERICKS

Crowd with Him in
Johnson Stronghold.

REVOLTS GROW
LIKE MUSHROOMS

One of Villa's Big Brigades
Abandons Ex-bandit.

Arrieta Brothers in Durango
are with Carranza.

Yaqui Indians Now Running
the State of Sonora.

Political Meetings of
the Year Held.

San Francisco
Back Him to Limit.

Political Meetings of
the Year Held.

San Francisco
Back Him to Limit.

Sale of Remnants and Short Lots--Today

Some Items at Half Price—Many at Less Than Half

5c Sale of Jewelry

Novelties That Were 25c

Odds and ends from our 25c stock of jewelry novelties—there are belt pins, beauty pins, hat pins, brooches, etc., etc., with stones in various colors. Today we offer the entire assortment at just 5c each.

15c Bolt Seam Binding 7½c

8-yard bolts of silk seam binding—regular width and an extra fine quality—Tan, blue, green, navy, etc. 15c a bolt regularly. Sale price—7½c.

15c Bolt Braided 10c

Sticker trimmings—plain scalloped edge or dotted design. Assortment of colors. 6-yard bolts. 15c value—10c.

Dress Classes 2 Cds. 15c

"Diamond" dress classes, rust-proof, black and white. Five different sizes. A dozen to the card. Two 10c cards for 15c.

REMNANTS

9c yd.

Remnants of 25c Figured Crepe Plisses	Remnants of 25c Roman Striped Batiste
Remnants of 25c Plain and Fancy Ratine	Remnants of 25c Plain Corded Crepe
Remnants of 25c Plain Colored Soisette	Remnants of 25c Satin Striped Poplin
Remnants of 25c Mercerized Poplin	Remnants of 25c Silk Striped Figured Crepe
Remnants of 25c Silk Striped Marquisette	Remnants of 25c 40-inch Plain and Fancy Crepe
Remnants of 25c 40-inch Plain and Figured Voile	

Balcony Bargains for Today

Ripplette 12½c Yard

Fine quality ripplette in checks, stripes and plain colors. An extra value at 15c. On the Balcony—12½c a yard.

15c 32-Inch Zephyr Gingham at 10c a Yard

32-inch Zephyr gingham in a variety of new patterns and good colors. For children's school dresses and women's wear. An extra good value at 15c. On the Balcony—10c a yard.

12½c Muslin 8½c

Heavy weight yard wide bleached muslin, fine and firm. Worth 12½c. Special 8½c a yard or 12 yards for \$1.00.

10c Crash 6½c Yard

Cotton crash, heavy weight, unbleached. 18 inches wide. For roller towels. Worth 10c. Special 6½c a yard.

New Organdie Collars 15c

Here's a special offering from our neckwear section—fresh new organdie collars, rolling effects finished with fine embroidery. New goods worth 25c. On special sale at 15c each.

Up to 40c Ribbons 10c Yard

A special sale of Dresden and fancy banding ribbons, high-grade goods in all the popular colors. Widths from 2½ to 5 inches. Values from 19c to 40c. Get first choice of these, as the lot is limited. On sale—10c a yard.

Kid Gloves, Cape Gloves, Silk Gloves

Regular Prices from \$1.00 to \$1.50. 69c pr.

A miscellaneous collection of women's gloves, including pique and overseas kid gloves in tan, brown, and a few blacks; sizes from 6 to 6¾; regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50. Also cape gloves for street wear in tan shades; sizes 6½ to 7½; regular price \$1.00. Short white doekins gloves, size 6½ only; of the \$1.00 grade. And 16-button length silk gloves with double tipped fingers, in black or white, nearly all sizes; these are worth \$1.00. Choice of the lot 69c.

Pretty Wool Dresses \$5.00

Excellent Styles, Worth \$10.00

Smart new dresses for misses and women. Made of wool novelty cloths, either black or navy blue. New models like the illustration on the right, with accordion pleated drape. Dresses that are attractive or practical for street or home wear. All sizes and excellent \$10.00 values. Specially priced at \$5.00.

Up to \$25.00 Tailored Suits \$9.75

Suits of serge, diagonals, Bedford cord and novelty suitings in a variety of good colors, including wistaria, navy, burgundy, popovers, brown, tan, mixtures, stripes and checks. 28 and 30-inch coats. Long Russian tunic skirts, with pleats at the side. A good variety of present-day styles to choose from. Sizes 14 and 16 for misses and 34 to 44 for women. Only a limited lot of these suits. Many of them \$25.00 values. Sale price \$9.75.

Smart New Suits at \$12.75

Suits that are new in every detail. Long Redington coats, also long coats cut high in front, with collars of novelty silk or velvet. Colors include wistaria, navy, terra cotta, Russian green and black. All sizes. Excellent \$16.50 value. On sale at \$12.75.

Ultra Fashionable Suits at \$16.75

Late models in women's suits, made of eponge, serge, granite cloth and novelty suitings. Redington coats, skirts with deep ruche and group of four box pleats at the side. All the popular colors as well as black. Sizes for misses and women. Good \$20.00 values, on sale at \$16.75.

Carranza Presides.

(Continued from First Page.)

Herrera's command will number more than 3500 men, and Gen. Hernandez has close to 3000 men under him.

Strong representations have been sent to both Carranza and Villa asking them to stop their fighting and to let Carranza take over the government. Carranza has declared that he will not accept the position of president until he has the support of the people. He has also declared that he will not accept the position of president until he has the support of the people.

AN ARMISTICE AGREED UPON.

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.)

AGUASCALIENTES (Mex.) Oct. 1.—Definite agreement to cease all troop movements immediately and to call the greatest possible number of Constitutional chiefs together here on October 5, preparatory to a convention here October 10, was agreed on yesterday at the first conference between Carranza and Villa.

HILL'S OUTPOSTS ARE DRIVEN IN.

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.)

MICO (Sonora, Mex.) Oct. 1.—The Hill's outposts were driven in today by Yaqui Indians of Gov. Maytorena's forces, advancing from the west of the town and near the American line.

SEVERAL DEAD AT DUQUOIN, ILL.

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.)

DUQUOIN (Ill.) Oct. 1.—A violent explosion of unknown cause shook the town here tonight and killed several people.

Classified Liners.

MINING—

DRY CONCENTRATOR—PARTER HAVING THE only machine of low capacity... (text continues)

Classified Liners.

MANUFACTURING—CHICAGO—

FACE MASKS, SCALP TREATMENT, SHAMPOO, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, etc. (text continues)

Classified Liners.

MASSAGE—

BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, etc. (text continues)

Classified Liners.

MASSAGE—

BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, etc. (text continues)

Classified Liners.

MASSAGE—

BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, etc. (text continues)

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BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, etc. (text continues)

Classified Liners.

MASSAGE—

BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, etc. (text continues)

FRIDAY MORNING

1950-1951

FRIDAY MORNING
Classified Liners.
TO LET—Furnished Rooms.

ROSEBROOKE HOTEL
Now open
Beautifully furnished rooms with or without
baths and showers. All outside and some
have lobby, amusements hall, elevator, garage
function. Price reasonable. Walking distance
S. FLOWER ST. Broadway 1041.
LET—FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS \$2 PER
week up. 412 TEMPLE ST.
LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM FOR
BR.; breakfast if desired. Call 21085.

LET--HOTEL HADSDON HALL. \$30% a week
clean, airy rooms \$2 week and up.

O LET--
Unfurnished Rooms.

LET--TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED LOW
rooms, kitchennette, grain gas for lights and cooking
included, \$12. Near Grand or Main cars.
BOTH ST.

TO LET—
Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and
Unfurnished.

LET—3 LARGE ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE
keeping, fronting the Courthouse, \$14 per month.
Large, light housekeeping room, fronting the
Courthouse, \$12; sleeping-rooms, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25.
136 N. SPRING.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND SINGLE ROOMS
private home; clean; in ocean and mountain view
looking north. 411 LOMA DRIVE, 66305.

DELEGANT ROOMS FOR HOUSE

LET-TWO PLEASANT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen and wife or two ladies. Inquire 210 S. FREMONT AVE.

LET-THREE NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, private bath; also one single room, walking distance. Inquire 210 S. FREMONT AVE.

LET-2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, private bath entrance. \$12.50, 2306 S. THURMAN. In Morie Heights.

1st-2nd-3rd-4th-5th-6th-7th-8th-9th-10th-11th-12th-13th-14th-15th-16th-17th-18th-19th-20th-21st-22nd-23rd-24th-25th-26th-27th-28th-29th-30th-31st-32nd-33rd-34th-35th-36th-37th-38th-39th-40th-41st-42nd-43rd-44th-45th-46th-47th-48th-49th-50th-51st-52nd-53rd-54th-55th-56th-57th-58th-59th-60th-61st-62nd-63rd-64th-65th-66th-67th-68th-69th-70th-71st-72nd-73rd-74th-75th-76th-77th-78th-79th-80th-81st-82nd-83rd-84th-85th-86th-87th-88th-89th-90th-91st-92nd-93rd-94th-95th-96th-97th-98th-99th-100th-101st-102nd-103rd-104th-105th-106th-107th-108th-109th-110th-111th-112th-113th-114th-115th-116th-117th-118th-119th-120th-121st-122nd-123rd-124th-125th-126th-127th-128th-129th-130th-131st-132nd-133rd-134th-135th-136th-137th-138th-139th-140th-141st-142nd-143rd-144th-145th-146th-147th-148th-149th-150th-151st-152nd-153rd-154th-155th-156th-157th-158th-159th-160th-161st-162nd-163rd-164th-165th-166th-167th-168th-169th-170th-171st-172nd-173rd-174th-175th-176th-177th-178th-179th-180th-181st-182nd-183rd-184th-185th-186th-187th-188th-189th-190th-191st-192nd-193rd-194th-195th-196th-197th-198th-199th-200th-201st-202nd-203rd-204th-205th-206th-207th-208th-209th-210th-211st-212nd-213th-214th-215th-216th-217th-218th-219th-220th-221st-222nd-223rd-224th-225th-226th-227th-228th-229th-230th-231st-232nd-233rd-234th-235th-236th-237th-238th-239th-240th-241st-242nd-243rd-244th-245th-246th-247th-248th-249th-250th-251st-252nd-253rd-254th-255th-256th-257th-258th-259th-260th-261st-262nd-263rd-264th-265th-266th-267th-268th-269th-270th-271st-272nd-273rd-274th-275th-276th-277th-278th-279th-280th-281st-282nd-283rd-284th-285th-286th-287th-288th-289th-290th-291st-292nd-293rd-294th-295th-296th-297th-298th-299th-300th-301st-302nd-303rd-304th-305th-306th-307th-308th-309th-310th-311st-312nd-313th-314th-315th-316th-317th-318th-319th-320th-321st-322nd-323rd-324th-325th-326th-327th-328th-329th-330th-331st-332nd-333rd-334th-335th-336th-337th-338th-339th-340th-341st-342nd-343rd-344th-345th-346th-347th-348th-349th-350th-351st-352nd-353rd-354th-355th-356th-357th-358th-359th-360th-361st-362nd-363rd-364th-365th-366th-367th-368th-369th-370th-371st-372nd-373rd-374th-375th-376th-377th-378th-379th-380th-381st-382nd-383rd-384th-385th-386th-387th-388th-389th-390th-391st-392nd-393rd-394th-395th-396th-397th-398th-399th-400th-401st-402nd-403rd-404th-405th-406th-407th-408th-409th-410th-411st-412nd-413th-414th-415th-416th-417th-418th-419th-420th-421st-422nd-423rd-424th-425th-426th-427th-428th-429th-430th-431st-432nd-433rd-434th-435th-436th-437th-438th-439th-440th-441st-442nd-443rd-444th-445th-446th-447th-448th-449th-450th-451st-452nd-453rd-454th-455th-456th-457th-458th-459th-460th-461st-462nd-463rd-464th-465th-466th-467th-468th-469th-470th-471st-472nd-473rd-474th-475th-476th-477th-478th-479th-480th-481st-482nd-483rd-484th-485th-486th-487th-488th-489th-490th-491st-492nd-493rd-494th-495th-496th-497th-498th-499th-500th-501st-502nd-503rd-504th-505th-506th-507th-508th-509th-510th-511st-512nd-513th-514th-515th-516th-517th-518th-519th-520th-521st-522nd-523rd-524th-525th-526th-527th-528th-529th-530th-531st-532nd-533rd-534th-535th-536th-537th-538th-539th-540th-541st-542nd-543rd-544th-545th-546th-547th-548th-549th-550th-551st-552nd-553rd-554th-555th-556th-557th-558th-559th-560th-561st-562nd-563rd-564th-565th-566th-567th-568th-569th-570th-571st-572nd-573rd-574th-575th-576th-577th-578th-579th-580th-581st-582nd-583rd-584th-585th-586th-587th-588th-589th-590th-591st-592nd-593rd-594th-595th-596th-597th-598th-599th-600th-601st-602nd-603rd-604th-605th-606th-607th-608th-609th-610th-611st-612nd-613th-614th-615th-616th-617th-618th-619th-620th-621st-622nd-623rd-624th-625th-626th-627th-628th-629th-630th-631st-632nd-633rd-634th-635th-636th-637th-638th-639th-640th-641st-642nd-643rd-644th-645th-646th-647th-648th-649th-650th-651st-652nd-653rd-654th-655th-656th-657th-658th-659th-660th-661st-662nd-663rd-664th-665th-666th-667th-668th-669th-670th-671st-672nd-673rd-674th-675th-676th-677th-678th-679th-680th-681st-682nd-683rd-684th-685th-686th-687th-688th-689th-690th-691st-692nd-693rd-694th-695th-696th-697th-698th-699th-700th-701st-702nd-703rd-704th-705th-706th-707th-708th-709th-710th-711st-712nd-713th-714th-715th-716th-717th-718th-719th-720th-721st-722nd-723rd-724th-725th-726th-727th-728th-729th-730th-731st-732nd-733rd-734th-735th-736th-737th-738th-739th-740th-741st-742nd-743rd-744th-745th-746th-747th-748th-749th-750th-751st-752nd-753rd-754th-755th-756th-757th-758th-759th-760th-761st-762nd-763rd-764th-765th-766th-767th-768th-769th-770th-771st-772nd-773rd-774th-775th-776th-777th-778th-779th-780th-781st-782nd-783rd-784th-785th-786th-787th-788th-789th-790th-791st-792nd-793rd-794th-795th-796th-797th-798th-799th-800th-801st-802nd-803rd-804th-805th-806th-807th-808th-809th-810th-811st-812nd-813th-814th-815th-816th-817th-818th-819th-820th-821st-822nd-823rd-824th-825th-826th-827th-828th-829th-830th-831st-832nd-833rd-834th-835th-836th-837th-838th-839th-840th

LEFT—HAVE BEAUTIFUL BRICK FLAT WHO
can rent October 1. Has living-room, dis-
posed opening onto private porch; three rooms,
portaled wall coverings and fire finish; two ba-
throoms, outdoor bedroom, maid's room. Nice
large kitchen, furnished heat, water, gas.
range and janitor service. This is a co-
modious home, located in beautiful St. James Pa-
rest \$60. **ABRAHAM MAIN 2148.**

Large new three-room flat, built-in dresser, kitchen, cabinets, etc., dressing-room, tile bath, equipped with new gas range, automatic water heater; individual heating; something new; beautiful location on every two minutes; 12 minutes to Broadway and Fifth sta. Price \$35 per month. Call for pleasure to keep house in an apartment building at 430 Grand View St., one-half block from Westlake Park. Open 2 to 5 p.m. daily. M. M. GILCHRIST, 345 Broadway Bldg.

RAYMOND GARLER.
Beautifully appointed flat, with southern
exposure; excellent neighborhood; highest grade
landings; and accommodations; handsome build-
ing and large grounds; garage; janitor service; ad-
dress 26th st. and Raymond ave. W. Adams c.
PHONE 71064.

NO. 100 LET - SIX ROOM CORNER LOWER FL.
Very sunny beautiful flat, three bedrooms,
best condition; reasonable rent. West 84th
St. near 634 & BURLINGTON AVE. We
are district.

NO. 101 LET - FOUR UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM
Bath, lower and upper, \$18 and \$20; a
kitchen, bath, water heater, two disappearing
stoves, etc.; nice location. 950 EL MOLINO
11th st. car. 62344.

NO. 102 LET - FOUR ROOMS TWO BEDS AND

LET - 4 ROOM BRICK FLATS, UPPER A
below, east front, up-to-date, gas range, auto-
matically heated, hardwood floors, all built-in, etc., etc.

0 LET - **WANT 2 OR 3 OR 4** **ADULTS** **REASONABLE** **ADULTS** **21049.**

0 LET—HANDSOME NEW UNFURNISHED
 ROOM UNDER SHED in fine location, up-to-date
 every respect, reasonable rent. Adults only. 14
 HILLARD AVE. Phone 52735.

TO LET—4 ROOM UPPER FLAT. ALL BUILT-
IN. CUPBOARD, SINK, VAC. CLEANER, REFR., WASH-
MACHINE, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. ALSO DRAPES. 14
GRAND ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN COTTAGE
on second floor, 2 balconies; all exposure;
near Vermont family of adults. 511 W. 187
ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, TWO ROOM
flat; three rooms, \$15 month; three minutes
from First and First st., also furnished. 2
NORTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—4 ROOM UPPER FLAT. ALL BUILT-

fixtures, hardwood floors, gas range, linoleum
 tile porch. \$325.00. 137 1/2 E 51ST ST. N.
 6410.
 TO LET - WETLAKE DISTRICT, NEW 4-ROOM
 flat, with all modern conveniences: rent reason-
 able, with garage. Second house from Grand Vi-
 A on 10th. 2506 W. TENTH.
 TO LET - UPPER AND LOWER NEW MODEL
 4-room flats, adults. 3743 W. NINTH ST. Ph-
 6622.
 TO LET—1184 PARK VIEW. BEAUTIFUL
 roomy good

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 1121 W. 2nd St. Garage, etc. FULTON & KILGOTT, 7th Story Bldg. AS145.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED building, 8re, six, twelve rooms, 800 S. 1420th WEST TENTH.

TO LET—NEW 2-LARGE-ROOMS FLAT; DRESSING room, porch, etc.; high ground nice yard; children; walking distance. \$70 UPAS AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE, 4-ROOM FLAT, 1121 W. 2nd St. Garage, etc. FULTON & KILGOTT, 7th Story Bldg. AS145.

TO LET—LOWER SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT
hardwood floors, all conveniences. 1733 W. 34th
St. Take West Adams car.
TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLATS; GARAGE
on location; rent \$18 and \$20. PHONE 2846
Mornings.
TO LET—NEW UPPER SUNNY FLAT OF 4 ROOMS
all conveniences; 2 beds; also one lower \$
1155 WESTLAKE AVE.
TO LET—BEST, NEW SUNNY, UPPER, 4-ROOM
flat; range; ideal location; reasonable. 16
MAGNOLIA.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE NEW SIX-ROOM UPTOWN apt. One car service; adults only. 182 E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 2688 S. MARINO ST. W. Ninth car to Hoover.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 2 TO 7-ROOM FLAT. W. Flat, reasonable. Phone WEST 4873. 7200 W. 12th.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FLAT. 1541 W. TENTH near Tenth and Union.

TO LET—AT 5749 1/2 S. VERMONT AVE. MODERN 5-room apt. Phone 2-1111.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT A/AL
porch. Inquire, 292 W. VERNON AV.
TO LET—SUNNY UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, FT
rooms and dec. rent reasonable. 1836 ALMAN
TO LET—THREE ROOMS, CLOSE-IN. \$15. 430
S. GRAND AVE. Also housekeeping rooms.
TO LET—TWO MODERN UP-TO-DATE FLAT
Corner 18th st. and Griffith ave. 6
TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT CLOSE-IN. INQUIRE
at corner, Tel. WEST 2918. 173 W. 18th

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLATS, CORNER
Marino and Federa sts. 11th st. car.

TO LET—CHEAP 4-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS RANGE,
Refrigerator car. 808 BOSTWICK AVE.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, SIX SUNNY ROOMS,
down in. 1222 CROWN HILL AVE. 84582.

TO LET—Furnished Flats.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY SUBSTANTIALLY

solid mahogany and oak; linen, silver, etc.
\$30. Piano \$1 extra. Garage \$2.50. Write
for catalogue. 1418 WEST TENTH.

LET — PRETTY 3-ROOM FLAT. WELL L.
furnished; splendidly furnished. 1457 W. 23D. 6286

LET—ADULTS. EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASANT
3-room flat, with porch. 1207 ELDON AVE. O.
West from Pico.

LET—ONE OF THE NICEST 3-ROOM FLA
city, with large porch and flowers. 1122

22160.
 1ST - VERY CLOSE IN, 4-ROOM FURNISHED
 2ND - Sleeping porch, telephone, 1/2
 3RD - 811 S. HOPE.
 4 - 4-ROOM CHOICE MODERN FLA
 5 - Hardwood floors, lawn, yard; reasonable rent.
 1265 K. WASHINGTON ST.
 6 - 1ST - ONLY HALF OF REAR COTTAGE, THREE
 7 - 2ND - bath, electricity; newly painted; close
 8 - 3RD - 1129 1/2 IROLO, Pico car. Wilshire 83
 9 - 4TH - CHOICE FURNISHED, STRAM BEATE

St. Westlake district, ROYAL COURT
and Coronado.
— ROOM COMFORTABLE FURNISHED

9

Burgess, Phoenix, Sunnabooks.

FOR SALE—TWO-SEATED HURRAY, ONLY USED ONE MONTH. PHONE 22004.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.
FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE—GENTLE, TWO-YEAR-OLD gelding, weight 1200 pounds; and one yearling, well broken and trained; two registered Jersey bulls, two and three years old.
FOR SALE—EXMOOR OR WELSH PONT UNDER SEVEN YEARS AND 700 pounds, broken, gentle for children, ride or drive. Also two-year-old basket cart, second address BOX 68, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—GENTLE, SOUND, TWO-YEAR-OLD gelding, weight 1200 pounds; one cow, heavy, well trained and broken. Two registered Jersey bulls, two and three years old. Address BOX 68, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—HORSES, HARNESS AND WAGONS.
J. J. Jette Company are disposing of their horses and harness and wagons. Call at our store, 1175 E. PULPITT ST. These opportunities are offered those in need of horses for business or recreational purposes.

FOR SALE—400 GOOD CREAM TEAM HORSES, weight 2000 lbs. Both work single and double, gentle and good pullers. Little skin in flesh, just back from exercising. Must sell. Call today. Barn, 1000 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF SMALL HORSES, THIS team broken in town, big wagon and harness; also one twin motorcar. Make Call. Address, 2140 W. 4th St. at Madison. Ask for 4007 LEXINGTON.

FOR SALE—WORK HORSES 1200 LBS. BAY, grey; very fine; 5 years old. Call at WEAVER'S BUNCH, CHANDLER, 222 Chestnut Ave.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT 1000 lbs.; 11 years old, good condition. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2248.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BROWN MULE, WEIGHT 1250 lbs.; broken and a good worker; price \$150. Call at 1126 S. SAN FERNANDO ST.

FOR SALE—THREE WORK HORSES AND ONE heavy horse—PACIFIC COAST RIDE, C. F. VERBORN CO., 1000 LOUIS ST.

FOR SALE—RAY HORSE, BROWN, CITY BROKE, weight 1100; new puller, double or single. 2511 E. 20TH ST.

TO LET—GOOD MULES IN ANY QUANTITY TO parties who will feed good and pay the rent. JAMES DEELLA, 220 Aliso St. Main 154.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS, RED, YELLOW, CARRAUK, Maltese, Homers, 1400 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena, California 2423.

FOR SALE—FINE BUNCH OF PIGEONS, CHADAY, Call 605 W. 30TH ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

WANTED—PURE WHITE MALE BULL, PUP, about three months old. Address 2427 SECOND AVE.

Rabbits, Bees, Goats, Etc.

AT STUD—REGISTERED TOGENSHING ROCK, Greatnack, No. 230, Am. M. G. & B. Assn. Registered Beaver Buck, CHANDLER, No. 671, Am. M. G. & B. Assn. For \$10, will call for and deliver does within 5 miles of L. C. of Pasadena, L. C. ROBERT, Route 1, 1301, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—CHEAP A MILCH GOAT, SAME CAN be seen 210 N. BARKLEY ST., Glendale.

LIVE STOCK WANTED

WANTED—EXMOOR OR WELSH PONT UNDER 1 year, not over 700 pounds, broken or single, for children, ride or drive. Also basket cart, two wheeled and harness. Address BOX 68, Huntington Beach, Cal.

WANTED—COWS, RHODE ISLAND RED, HENNA, or New Zealand breeds, accounted for, 100 lbs. and in, within 20 acres near Lancaster. ABBOTT, 260 International Bldg. Ridge, Bldg. 2477, 21108.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HORSES, MULES, wagons, harness of all kinds, bring them to 1000 S. MAIN ST. and get your money. Phone Broadway 1900.

WANTED—CALVES, COWS, BULLS, HORSEY, prices. JULIUS BACK, 300 E. 34th St. South West 2900.

WANTED—HEAF COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS. Highest prices paid. HANNON BROS., 1022 S. 20th, Main 1220.

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors-at-Law.

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER? CONSULTATION free, fee reasonable. General practice. All legal matters give prompt attention. Accurate, prompt rights, safeguard your property, secure your interests. ATTORNEY HARBERT, 222 Main St. Second and Main.

CONSULTATION FREE—DISCERN, DAMAGUS, collecting land (rents) and all legal matters, civil or criminal, given prompt attention. 603 CROCKER BLDG. Sixth and Spring.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS ATTENDED CONSULTATION free. Main 4495. 906 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

I COLLECT BILLS AND NOTES OF ALL KINDS. B. G. ROBERTS, 208 Mason Bldg. Main 2014, F2008.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE. ALL CASES PROMPT and efficient service. 628 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

BOILERS—
And Boilerfitters.

BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repairs. 110 REDONDO ST. Phone: East 2254; 41839.

DETECTIVES—
And Detective Agencies.

VAUGHTER DETECTIVES, 419 O. T. JOHNSON Bldg., shadow suspected persons and solve all details of their conduct. MAIN 2214, F2104.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

GOWNS \$5 TO \$12. REMODELING A SPECIALTY. Work guaranteed. LYONS APARTMENTS, 104th and 928 S. Hope, Apartment 4.

AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER ON AFTERNOON and evening, gowns would like to go to the home by the day. 10784, BROADWAY 421.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY OR AT home. Phone BOWEN 4606.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODEL GEAR, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPECIALTY MACHINERY, made to order. NATIONAL MACHINERY WORKS, 274 S. Main.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

TUTORING, EXPERIENCED GRADUATE OF AMERICAN and European universities, various subjects; special rates for small classes. Address 8, Box 274, TOWN STATION.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Strays.

LOST—THURSDAY, IN BULLOCKS, OR ON 7TH S. between Broadway and Grand, a small square leather satch containing small change, check, key and gold monogrammed watch fob, initial T. H. O. Finder please notify 69404 or Hollywood 2480.

LOST—A DIAMOND AND PEARL BROOCH, on street, in automobile or Broadway area. Finder will be liberally rewarded. Call or address NABARDO APARTMENTS, 925 S. Alvarado, Phone Broadway 1908, 190809.

LOST—BLACK MORGAN PURSE, AT TALLEY'S Broadway Theater, attention of October 1, contained money and papers, please to return to Apartment 403, HARKIN APARTMENT HOTEL, no questions asked.

LOST—LADY'S WATCH, WITH FOB, NEAR SIXTH and Broadway, Thursday evening. Reward, \$25.00 to MRS. GILFILLAN, with JEWELRY STORE, fourth floor, Blue Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

LOST—RETURNING FROM FLIXA DEL REY Thursday morning, via Washington and West Adams Blvd., tan leather hand grip containing electric iron, etc. Kindly return to FRED GUTENBERG, Brunswick Theater, Los Angeles.

LOST—A LADY'S OPEN FACE GOLD WATCH with gem, initial R. L., lost Sunday afternoon between Ocean Park and Venice road, on the beach. Finder call 82570 and receive reward.

STRAYED—FROM PASTURE CORNER MAIN and Homestead, two-STAY BIRD, 5 years old; 1400 lbs.; body 15 THAMMET, B. V. D. No. 10, 10-10-10.

LOST—PURSE CONTAINING SUM OF MONEY, call on Henry Leitch, 250 Hollinworth, corner Sixth and Hill. Prove ownership, pay for the 4th, and secure your purse.

LOST—AN ANTIQUE AMETHYST BROOCH, WITH 3 small pearls and bar. Very liberal reward. WILLISBUR 800.

LOST—TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 25, lady's small gold watch, monogram. Reward, \$25.00. Finder please PHONE WILLISBUR 2584.

LOST—BROWN HILL PHEASANT, ANSWERING to the name of "Butter". Tag number 459. Return to 10711 MAIN 10711 or 43012.

FOUND—ONE DIAMOND BROOCH, WILL BE returned if properly identified. Address E. box 42, TOWN STATION.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

PIANO LESSONS AT YOUR HOME, TO: EXPERT gentleman teacher; time-saving method. PHONE 52344.

PATENTS—
And Patent Attorneys.

TOWNSEND & GRHAM—
PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS.
1029 JONES BLDG., Los Angeles.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSS, established 1878, Citizens Bank Bldg., Patent Book free.

H. GEARING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER, PATENTS AND MACHINE DESIGNING, 908 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE MAIN 6147.

CASSELL, SEVERANCE, PATENT LAWYER AND ENGINEER, long experience at Washington, D. C. 3033 Thirtieth Ave. 45424, Main 1261.

C. F. HARTMAN GETS PATENTS THAT PROTECT. Thirty years experience. Inventions patented. 1001 WASHINGTON BLDG.

NO PATENT NO. PAY. MECHANICAL DRAWINGS a specialty. SEMER C. WELLS, 528 Germain Bldg.

PATENTS, ALL COUNTRIES, ALEX. H. LIDDERS, Suite 206 Rialto Bldg., Sixth and Bdeve.

KENNY PATENTS, 711 STORY BLDG. F2203.

(For Additional lists see Page 3.)

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXXIIIRD YEAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—315,183 By the City Directory (1914)—315,183

TAX LEVY FOR THE FAIR YEAR RULED ILLEGAL.

Money Must be Paid, However; May be Rebated to Taxpayers.

After Machinery is Started to Collect Big Sum for Beautification and Entertainment, County Counsel Hill Finds no Penny Can be so Used—Legal Experts try to Find a Loophole and Save Great Plans.

UNLESS some way that does not appear can be found, the money appropriated by the Supervisors for 1915 beautification and entertainment cannot be used for that purpose. Under the law, as interpreted by County Counsel Hill to the Supervisors and the 1915 committee yesterday afternoon, the levy was made under a section of the code that confines the expenditure to exhibition purposes exclusively.

This announcement came as a bombshell at a meeting of the committee, at which all the Supervisors were present. Chairman Priddy and other members of the board warned the committee that they must expect obstruction to every bill presented. They said that events of the past two months at meetings of the board warrant that assertion.

Chairman Motley Flint's suggestion that the committee call a mass meeting of the citizens and put the situation up to them before abandoning the work of preparing for 1915 was at first believed to be the most feasible way to be made on the part of the committee. However, with the hope that some legal authority for using the money might be discovered, it was unanimously voted that further legal opinion be secured and that another meeting of the committee and Supervisors be held next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This committee, as appointed, consists of County Counsel Hill, City Attorney Stephens, Hon. William J. Hunsaker, Bradner W. Lee and T. E. Gibbon.

MAY BE REBATED.

Mr. Priddy told the meeting that,

(Continued on Second Page.)

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Today's Special Sale
Hats \$7.50



Today we offer the greatest millinery values of this, or any other season; values that will fairly open the eyes of millinery-wise women; styles and assortments you have never before seen at such a price.

In past seasons we have proven the correctness of Blackstone styles and Blackstone quality and splendid assortments. We now are going to demonstrate to the smart dressers of Los Angeles that high class hats may go hand in hand with popular prices, prices within the reach of all women.

There are jaunty Turbans, Tricorns, fashionable Sailors, in large, medium and small shapes.

Trimnings of paradise, vulture, high class fancies, wings and touches of silver. Every specimen is the work of our highest salaried designers and only the best of French velvet has been employed. You may come expecting bigger values even than this announcement implies, and, our word for it, you'll not be disappointed.

Sale
Today **\$7.50**

Blouses From the French
\$6.50

Chiffon, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Lace Blouses, copies or adaptations of high priced French models, picturing all the newer sleeve and front effects, the latest collar ideas, the best colors; dressy styles to wear with the new autumn suit.

Dainty Voile Blouses
Special \$2.50

These pretty garments are just out of their boxes. They too, embody all that's French, fashionable and smart in blouses of a much higher price. We are sure you will be tempted to secure a season's supply of these at this small price—\$2.50.

318-320-322 South Broadway

TWO DAYS TO REGISTER.

Must Enroll by Tomorrow Midnight to Vote at the General Election.

The Great Register of Voters will close at midnight tomorrow night and no one whose name does not appear thereon will be allowed to vote at the general election in November.

County Registrar McAleer announces that he will keep the office open until midnight to accommodate the late comers, but everyone who possibly can is urged to register today—if he has not already done so. There are about 500 deputies in the city and county authorized to take registrations.

All persons who have registered since January 2 and have not changed residence since enrolling are entitled to vote.

REMEMBERED BY THEIR COMRADES.

GRAVES OF MARTYRS TO FREEDOM COVERED WITH FRAGRANT CARNATIONS.

In the soft October sunshine of yesterday afternoon the fourth anniversary of the death of the twenty faithful men whose lives were sacrificed October 1, 1910, when the original Times Building was destroyed by the dastard hand of dynamite, was marked by a tender tribute from their former comrades. Laid with fragrant carnations, these, who do not forget, visited beautiful Hollywood Cemetery and with affectionate hands placed the fair blossoms upon the graves and banked them about the granite monument that marks the martyrs' last resting place beneath the greenward. There were no attendant ceremonies, but the annual since that black and fateful morning this custom has been observed. Time fails to dim the fullness of the loyal workers' sacrifice to the cause of freedom, or to make their memory dear to those who loved them—ours.

MISSION ARCHITECTURE.

Resford Newcomb will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Architectural Work of the California Mission Society" before the Historical Society of Southern California, at 4:30 p.m., Friday, at the University of Southern California. The meeting will be open to the public.

Embarrassing.

NORTON ADMITS SIGNING ILLEGAL MONEY DEMAND.

SUPERVISOR NORTON, self-styled "watchdog of the treasury," was compelled to admit to his colleagues on the board yesterday that he had signed an illegal demand for money, payable to Harvey B. Dalton, his close friend and recall campaign manager.

When the money demand was called to Norton's attention by Chairman Priddy of the Board of Supervisors, Earl's representative twisted nervously in his chair, his face flushed from chin to forehead. He scanned the illegal demand and for a full minute made no reply.

"Well, what about it, Mr. Norton?" inquired Mr. Priddy.

"Why, er, I guess you're right," stammered Norton. "I don't see how I overlooked it. Why, of course, it's illegal."

"You approved it, didn't you?" asked Mr. Priddy.

Norton admitted he did.

It seems that Harvey B. Dalton, who gained considerable notoriety as assistant superintendent at Juvenile Hall, served on the election board in Precinct No. 425, at the primary elec-

tion on August 25. For this Dalton, who is one of the founders of the "Progressive" party, turned in a demand for \$12,000. His name, however, in going over the election day demands, remembered that Dalton had worked for the county but a few weeks before the election and therefore, under the law, had no legal right to the money. The code specifically states that no person employed by the county ninety days previous to an election shall serve on the election board as judge or inspector.

Men who make statements declaring the elementary night schools virtual failures. This brought Supt. Francis to his feet to say that the statement was a misrepresentation and did not agree with the reports made by the principals of the schools.

Women by the name of Rose then injected herself into the discussion, as she has on several former occasions, and though given to understand that it was not desired to hear her, she insisted upon talking. She made an attack on the intermediate schools and charged that the superintendent had sought out all the best teachers in the elementary schools and promoted them to the intermediate schools, to the disadvantage of the former.

Mr. Francis immediately denounced her talk as a deliberate misrepresentation and an outrage, declaring she should not be permitted to make such statements before the Board of Education, and that it was likewise an outrage on the people of the city, and was all done with a political purpose.

She is the same woman who engineered the attack on the legality of the intermediate schools last year. Having failed in that, she has attempted practically all the meetings of the board since, and seems glad to see an opportunity to jab the superintendent.

The salaries of the elementary teachers in the intermediate schools were then fixed in accordance with the contention of the teachers themselves, and with the rule of the board, which enables them to start in the middle of the schedule and reach the maximum salary in five years, whereas, if they started at the bottom, it would take them ten years.

The debate on the sites offered for a high school in the southeast section was animated on the part of the champions of the two sites. The corps of superintendents reported in favor of the site at Thirty-eighth street and Compton avenue, but the persons representing the Slauson property on South Park avenue were not dismayed, and put up such a plausible argument that the matter was taken under advisement.

County Counsel Hill, while affirming the validity of the election authorizing the lease of the Mercantile place property, gave it as his opinion that a lease for fifty years is not legal, but could be renewed every ten years. The necessary steps to legalize a fifty-year lease will be taken.

A site consisting of twelve lots for an elementary school on West Jefferson street was ordered purchased. The name of the old Normal School, which will be occupied as an elementary school, was changed to Hope-street school, to avoid confusion with the public school in the new Normal building.

Supt. Francis was granted a vacation to fill engagements with teachers' institutes in Idaho. He will start on next Wednesday.

As a Model.

FEDERAL INTEREST IN OUR WATER METHODS.

AUTHORIZATION was received from the Department of Agriculture by C. E. Tait, engineer in charge of the United States Irrigation Investigations in Southern California, to proceed at once with a comprehensive investigation of the mutual and co-operative water companies in the nine southern counties. The report, when completed, will serve as a model to other communities throughout the United States in the matter of successful organization and operation of rural water concerns as factors in agricultural development.

In outlining the scope of his plan of investigation yesterday, Engineer Tait stated that although the Department of Agriculture is carrying on similar investigation in other States, Southern California is considered by it to be of more than usual importance in the scheme of reports because it has more mutual and co-operative water concerns for its area than any other part of the country. The development of fruit and other agricultural lands has bettered the State, and extensive irrigation in California that an extraordinary large number of small water companies have come into existence, supplying water at cost to their members by the issuance of shares of stock with the sale of lands.

The investigation will take into account the methods of organization of these companies, the extent and manner of their financial undertakings and by whom and what means they are promoted and maintained. It is also the special purpose to study the difference between the co-operative wa-

ter companies and the public service corporations in operation.

The mutual and co-operative concerns generally have been organized by promoters who have purchased old Spanish grants or other tracts of agricultural land, the stock being owned and controlled by these promoters. With the sale of land to settlers shares of water stock were then transferred to them in proportion to their acreage within the water right. The promoters, however, retained absolutely at water and the mutual ownership results in a strong community interest, bringing about rapid development of the land. The co-operative companies have clearly defined by-laws which apply to the cost of maintenance and the division of the water. The promoters, beside having laws are directly subject to the regulation of the State Railroad Commission, and the respective advantages to the consumer from these two kinds of water distributors will be reported.

In addition to this examination into the water companies, Engineer Tait explained that the government is preparing an exhaustive survey of irrigation possibilities throughout Southern California for the benefit of the growers and the greater extension of agricultural development.

The particular work now in hand by the field staff is that of conducting experiments in the Imperial Valley with the object of determining the duty of water in relation to alfalfa and, secondarily, as affecting other crops, such as cotton. The value of the object of the investigation is fully appreciated by them, according to Engineer Tait.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR CROESUS, MAYBE.

"Millionaire Grass-eater" is Sued by His Wife.

Lived for Year on Herbage, Plaintiff Alleges.

Remarkable Tangle in Action to Recover Property.

David Levy has claims to fame, according to his wife. Among other things he established a long-distance record for grass-eating by subsisting on that succulent for one year in the Philippines. She says he is also the man who warned Admiral Dewey that the Spanish fleet was in Manila Bay, swimming off shore on a grass-filled stomach for the purpose. Incidentally, Mrs. Levy also alleges that her husband calls himself heir to a \$4,000,000 estate in New York City.

All these matters came to the surface under the calcium glow of a hearing in Judge Shenk's court yesterday of an action of Mrs. Levy to secure the return of property claimed by her husband, from whom she is separated. Charles Greenberg and various other persons denominated in complaint as John Doe, Richard Roe and Tom Coo.

Pre-nuptial and a pre-adoption agreement for Mr. Levy celebrated his advent into his wife's family by adopting her two daughters by a former husband—form the groundwork around which the action is being waged. Mrs. Levy testified yesterday that she never signed these documents, which if valid, would give her husband one-fourth interest in her undivided one-third interest in suburban property said to be valued at \$180,000; also a one-third interest in the home place at No. 728 Bryan street. The suburban property consists of ninety-eight acres adjoining the city in the neighborhood of Mt. Washington.

CURIOUS FIGHT.

Levy claims that the signatures to these documents are genuine and that they were given him by his wife of her own free will. As a counter to her charge, the defendant introduced a document purporting to be an agreement signed April 20, 1909, by Elvira M. Cole and Jennie Cole—afterwards Mrs. Cole and Jennie Cole—afterwards Mrs. Cole and Jennie Cole.

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Times makes this suggestion to regular readers of yesterday's issue containing so much valuable matter about Los Angeles and California of the south: Mail your own copy to your friends, and call at the office for more copies which might advantageously be given the same destination. The issue contains more information about this land of the Pacific than could be conveyed in a hundred or a thousand letters written by hand.

NOT KNOWN BY NAME OR SIGHT.

HEALTH HEAD OF SCHOOLS MUST GET ACQUAINTED.

Heated Debate During Salary Discussion—Superintendent Declares Misrepresentation Made—No High School Sites Decided—Mercantile Place Lease Declared Illegal.

Several heated debates occurred at the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday, the first being over fixing the salary of Dr. Beach, head of the health department of the schools, at \$2700 a year. It was stated by Col. Steadman that he had been informed that Dr. Beach is not known either by name or sight to the children of the schools, and he thought this should not be the case where a man is drawing such a salary from the city. He voted for the salary under protest, not wishing to cause a legal complication, and the health physician is to be asked to appear before the board and explain how much of his time is devoted to the schools.

A discussion on the proposition to place experienced elementary teachers in the intermediate schools, who hold High School certificates, on the same footing with other teachers who enter the same schools with university certificates, was also held. It was an attack on the intermediate schools and elementary night schools by J. M. Quinn, who introduced a resolution to cut the salaries of the elementary teachers in the intermediate schools to the same rate paid teachers in elementary schools, but it failed of a second.

In supporting his resolution Mr. Quinn went into a general discussion. He made statements declaring the elementary night schools virtual failures. This brought Supt. Francis to his feet to say that the statement was a misrepresentation and did not agree with the reports made by the principals of the schools.

Women by the name of Rose then injected herself into the discussion, as she has on several former occasions, and though given to understand that it was not desired to hear her, she insisted upon talking. She made an attack on the intermediate schools and charged that the superintendent had sought out all the best teachers in the elementary schools and promoted them to the intermediate schools, to the disadvantage of the former.

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GETS HIS MONEY.

But Attorney for Man who Robbed the Government is Afraid that May-be It's "Tainted."

The lawyer who demanded payment in gold from the client whom his eloquence acquitted on a charge of counterfeiting paper money has a sort of left-handed parallel in John W. Leuter, a local barrister.

Mr. Leuter appeared as counsel for Felix B. Horine, the young postal clerk who recently confessed to embezzling considerable sums from one of the branch postoffices. Horine gave Mr. Leuter a check for \$100 for his services.

Mr. Leuter took the check and started for the bank on which it was drawn. On the way a horrible thought occurred to him. What if the money was part of Horine's loot? Would not he then be a receiver of stolen goods? Would not the Argus-eyed government seize him instantly and jam him into jail for fifty or sixty years? Mr. Leuter did not cash the check.

However, \$100 is \$100, whether it is stolen or not. Mr. Leuter desired his rightfully-earned fee very much. He took the check from his pocket and studied it earnestly and frequently. But he could not quite make up his mind to take a chance and get the money it represented.

Came a heaven-sent inspiration. Mr. Leuter hastened to the office of the United States District Attorney and laid the case before Assistant Duke Stone. Would he go to jail if he cashed the check?

Mr. Leuter thanked Mr. Stone with much warmth and went and got the money.

HAZARD WINS THIS TIME.

Man who Tries to Jump Fast Freight Train Mangled Beneath Its Wheels.

Oscar Anderson told his friends that he was going to "hit the rods out of town," being short of funds and desirous of traveling north. Not that he was a vagabond, for he was only 23 years old, and had worked for many years on the Great Lakes in the shipping, and was a member of the Great Lakes Carriers' Association. They wished him luck, and he went down into the switching yards to prepare his informal arrangements for transportation. He took his stand near Eastlake Park, where he could swing under a freight train as it was getting well under way for the North.

The train came past a little faster than Anderson had expected. He jumped, but his hold was not secure. Another freight train came along more than an hour later and found that the body beside the track. He has been killed instantly by the wheels of the freight car.

The body was taken to the Highland Park morgue. An effort will be made to notify his parents, who are believed to live in Duluth.

BATTLING FOR LITTLE ONE.

Three-year-old Baby Object of a Contest.

Each of Separated Parents Seeking Custody.

Struggle for Possession Now at Climax.

A two-year battle for the custody of a 3-year-old baby, between father and mother, both of whom have deep love for it, reached a climax yesterday. An officer of the law took possession of little Virginia Ford at the residence of the mother, Mrs. James Arthur Bishop, No. 244 West Twentieth place, where she is now living with her second husband. This development was the result of a petition filed in the Superior Court by the father, William H. Ford, a consulting engineer of Philadelphia, asking for the exclusive custody of the child on the ground that the mother intends to change her name and locate in some city where he cannot find the little one.

While many features of a poignant human character surround the case, the question of which parent shall have the custody of the child at present seems to hang on a technicality. In November, 1912, when Mrs. Ford was granted a decree in her suit for a divorce, on the grounds of alleged cruelty, barbarous treatment and personal indignities, she was given the custody of the year-old baby. Mr. Ford contends, however, that Virginia was never in the jurisdiction of the State of Oregon, having at that time been with Mrs. Janney, her ex-parte grandmother in the East. He also declares that the allegations set forth in his former wife's suit for divorce are false.

Shortly after the divorce, Mr. Ford furnished a house for his mother-in-law and the baby in Philadelphia, where the three lived happily, according to his petition. He further sets forth that he went to New York on business, March 15, 1912, and upon his return the following day Mrs. Janney and Virginia were gone. He traced them to Chicago, where he had his mother-in-law arrested for enticing Virginia from him. At the hearing Mrs. Janney stated that the baby's mother was dying and that she was taking the child, as Mrs. Ford's agent, to see her before she passed away. The charge against her was dismissed on that ground.

Mr. Ford states that the dying-

(Continued on Third Page.)

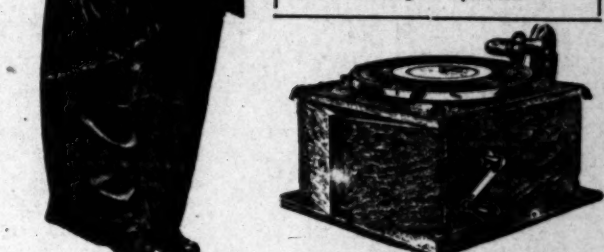
THE LEADING MUSIC HOUSE OF LOS ANGELES

Victrola
and 24 Selections
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Easy Terms If Desired

The Model VI Victrola here illustrated is a very popular style. Its size permits moving from room to room without inconvenience.

24 Selections—12 Victor 75c Double Disc Records. Choose the Records you like best.



Dancing Is Delightful to the Music of the Victrola

—Delightful because of the superb dance music—loud and clear and in perfect dance time.
—Delightful because you can dance whenever you feel like it—The Victrola IS always ready.
—Turkey Trots, Tangos, One-Steps—Dance Music of every kind.
—Come in today and let us give you a demonstration.

Victor Records **Victrolas—\$15, \$25,** Send for
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Parcel Post **\$150, \$200, etc.** Victrolas

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In addition to a complete line of Victrolas and records, we also carry a complete stock of EDISON AMBEROLAS and the COLUMBIA GRAMOPHONES. Records of all kinds.

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"SINCE 1880 THE HOME OF MUSICAL QUALITY"

WOMAN SLAIN MYSTERIOUSLY.

Many Weird Angles Surround Anomalous Case.

Maunderings of Supposed Slayer Give Clue.

Lonely Vigil in Farmhouse Near Riverside.

Betrayed by a sentence muttered in anguish while recovering from an anesthetic, one woman is facing a murder charge and two men are in the City Jail, while the mysterious fatal shooting of a Los Angeles woman near Riverside is investigated. One of the men kept a silent vigil over the body for two days, alone in a little farmhouse. Many are the other weird details connected with the case, not yet established as either homicide or suicide.

Mrs. Jeannette Huffman, 25 years of age, a motion-picture actress, unintentionally gave the tragedy away yesterday while seeking aid from a surgeon for a wound on the side of the head. The dead woman is Miss Fannie Curiand, 25 years of age, of No. 1522 West Seventeenth street. The eternal triangle is scored with another victory. The third party is believed to be George Garfield, 35 years of age, a local curbside automobile broker.

Following the arrest here of Mrs. Huffman and herself, Garfield led the officers to the farmhouse, where Ray Ellis, a friend of the principals, was found keeping the lonely death watch. So far they have all unsatisfactorily explained to the police why they kept the death of Miss Curiand a secret.

Mrs. Huffman in a signed statement to the captain of detectives says she was alone in the room when Miss Curiand met her death with a bullet through the temple. The men told the District Attorney of Riverside county that she was in Los Angeles and was brought to the death cotage after the shooting.

Yesterday morning Dr. R. G. Russell was called to Mrs. Huffman's room in the Streeter apartments at First and Olive streets. Garfield was present. Mrs. Huffman said a bandage from her head, disclosing a cut on the forehead. The doctor's inquiry as to how the cut had been inflicted was unsatisfactorily answered. He passed over the incident, however, and when he made it known that at least five stitches must be made, Mrs. Huffman qualified. Garfield suggested an anesthetic and it was given.

The wound had been sewed and the patient was recovering from the effects when the physician heard Mrs. Huffman mutter brokenly: "I didn't shoot her. . . . I didn't."

His suspicions were then aroused. He called officers and on their arrival both were recognized. Mrs. Huffman told Detectives Boyd and McNamara that she had received the laceration in a quarrel with Miss Curiand and that Miss Curiand was her sister-in-law, was at that moment in the cotage at Riverside.

The anomalous situation of the supposed participants being captured before the murder had been discovered, presented itself.

Mrs. Huffman was detained at Central Station while Boyd and Deputy Sheriff Crocker motored to Riverside, with Garfield as guide.

The house is within an orange orchard owned by George Erickson on Madison street, just off Magnolia avenue. The property is leased by Garfield's step-father, W. Bull, who lives at the Rossmly Hotel, this city.

The two women and Garfield had been acquainted for at least seven years. At that time Miss Curiand was living at No. 405 West Forty-third place and according to her brother, Harry, who has a close stand at No. 603 South Main street, eloped with Garfield. They did not marry, however. Recently Garfield has been on intimate terms with Mrs. Huffman.

Last Friday Miss Curiand returned from Montana. From the evidence gathered by the widely, it is believed herself the beloved of Garfield.

Garfield's real plan in bringing them together is the puzzle of detectives. This is Mrs. Huffman's story:

"Tuesday afternoon George drove his car around to my place. He said he was going to take me to the farm. In the car was Ray Ellis. When he arrived at Riverside Fannie Curiand was already there. They stood at No. 1522 West Seventeenth street and he was married. Fannie asked if it was to me and I said no. Then she said she wanted to see me alone. 'You boys leave us alone,' she said. 'We want to settle this between ourselves.' The men went out into the yard. When Fannie looked at me, just as I was about to say a word, then she picked something from the table and threw it at me. A book, I guess. It hit me here. She then stepped into a bedroom and came back with a gun. I thought she was going to kill me. I said, 'Don't, Fannie.' Then she laughed at me wickedly. It is coming in my ears now. Then she shot herself."

Mrs. Huffman then said the two men and she stayed in the house until Wednesday night, when Garfield and she returned to Los Angeles. She also said she didn't know why the officers weren't notified of the shooting.

Before being taken to Riverside, Garfield's story followed that of Mrs. Huffman. Later, however, he asserted that Ellis and he were present when Miss Curiand was shot and that Mrs. Huffman was in Los Angeles.

BOOST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Send a Copy of "The Times" of Thursday, October 1, to Out-of-Town Friends.

The "Special Newspaper Day" edition of The Times, issued Thursday, October 1, is an encyclopedia of information about Los Angeles and Southern California, and it would be welcomed by the folks back home. Don't be an inactive, do-nothing citizen, but spread the story of California's beauty, development and greatness by sending one or more copies of The Times of October 1st to friends and relatives living outside of this State.

The price, at The Times office, of the "Special Newspaper Day" issue, is two and one-half cents per copy, postpaid. Two copies will be mailed to different addresses for five cents. Send your list of names and addresses, accompanied by the proper remittance, to The Times Office.

Address The Times-Mirror Company, New Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

BROTHER AGAINST SISTER.

Man who Deeded Land Away to Beat his Enemies now Having Trouble to get it Back.

The story of a love that has grown cold is rehearsed in a complaint filed in the United States District Court yesterday.

The style of the action is S. M. Frett against his sister, Helen Schillo, and her husband, Adam M. Schillo, praying for the re-conveyance of a number of lots in Los Banos, Merced county, and several tracts in Lyon county, Nev., the entire acreage alleged to be worth \$12,000.

For some time, it is set out, Frett lived with his sister at Richmond, Cal., and that on November 28, 1909, having the greatest confidence in her, he deeded all of his property to her, to be held as a trust for his benefit. Frett admits that he gave her the deeds so as to be able to defeat some of his secret and bitter enemies.

Later on, it is alleged, the sister collected the rents on the property and on January 29, 1914, it is said that she gave a power of attorney to Stephen P. Galvin, to manage and control it. Frett says that all of the land, with the exception of two lots in Los Banos, are still in the hands of Galvin through the power of attorney.

He asks that the court hold that the property was only held in trust for his benefit; that his sister be compelled to reded it to him; that she give an accounting of the profits, etc.

L.A.I.

GUARANTEE FUND IS EXPLAINED.

ATTORNEY DEFINES POSITION OF CORPORATION.

Charges it is Illegal and Unjust to Hold Investment Concern and Stockholders Responsible for Institutions in Which They Have no Interest.

Asserting that it is illegal and unjust to hold the Los Angeles Investment Company responsible for the debts of the Guarantee Fund, Walter K. Tuller, an attorney associated with O'Melveny, Stevens & Millikin, yesterday defined the position of the investment company in the suit brought against it by Sidney Harris.

Tuller has charge of the defense of the case for the company. Mr. Harris, a minor, sued to secure the return of certain money which he had invested in the Guarantee Fund.

The statement issued by Mr. Tuller is to contradict the false impression created by certain reports recently given publicity, and concerns the main point in controversy in the pending litigation, in order that the real question involved may be fairly understood.

After setting down facts to show that Mr. Harris purchased the 125 shares of stock involved in the suit with full knowledge of the pending litigation, in order that the real question involved may be fairly understood.

The plaintiff has now sued the Los Angeles Investment Company, not the Guarantee Fund, endeavoring to compel the company to repay his money. As a matter of fact, the Guarantee Fund was an association or co-partnership composed of various persons who subscribed and paid into the treasury of the fund various sums of money under the agreement that each should be entitled to share in the profits of the fund in proportion to the amount which he had subscribed and paid in.

From time to time various persons purchased beneficial interests in this fund or association or co-partnership, and in each case, the price which he was required to pay for such interest was determined according to the actual value of the assets held by the co-partnership. From a small beginning the partnership grew until the value of its assets amounted to well over \$300,000.

The business of the fund was buying and selling stock of the Los Angeles Investment Company. It did buy large quantities of this stock and resold them, for many years, at a substantial profit to itself.

The plaintiff is attempting to force the investment company to pay the debts of the Guarantee Fund. The effect of this simply is to require the stockholders of the investment company to pay the obligations of the Guarantee Fund. As a matter of fact, the stockholders of the Los Angeles Investment Company as such never had any interest whatever in the fund.

The investment company never subscribed a dollar to the fund and the investment company could not have shared in one dollar of the profits of the fund, nor could any stockholders of the investment company by reason of his being a stockholder have shared in such profits.

It is our contention that since the Guarantee Fund was a separate association or co-partnership, it is both illegal and unjust to hold the investment company and its stockholders responsible for the debts of this partnership.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Katherine Ford, J. Fox, Tony Garcia, H. E. Garman, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, W. E. Hahn, Mrs. H. V. Montejo, William McKennie, R. McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Norman, Miss Selma, G. S. Storrs, Robert T. Wood, Clyde Young and Mrs. Carmen Yglesias; at the Postal: John O'Connell, Superior Mantel Company, G. W. Barker, Miss Frances Stevenson, Henry J. Pule, Jimmy Dime, H. Lurie, R. L. Coulthard, Akari and Louise Jordan.

HITS COUNTY COUNSEL.

"It is unfortunate that we haven't a better legal adviser," said Mr. Norton. "I have the opinions of three prominent attorneys whose names I shall withhold now. They agree with me that as long as the appropriation was not made under the law we cannot take money from the appropriation under the 6-cent law and propose for any other purpose except for reposition purposes."

The amount available from a 3-cent levy this year and a 2-cent levy last year, he said, was \$1,350,000. The plans of the committee appear to call for a much greater expenditure. He does not like the recklessly extravagant way in which the work has been begun.

After a spirited colloquy between Mr. Norton and the committee regarding the responsibility for the late discovery, David Evans declared himself guilty, inasmuch as he had found the law and that it appeared to restrict the expenditure of money to

exposition use. He had not said much about it, he added, because he believed public business should be handled as quietly as possible and with the least possible amount of publicity.

"We are not being fooled any by the fact that the Street Beautification Committee, of which he is a member, is in a serious predicament if the appropriation cannot be used. Faintly, Mr. Norton said, he was not sure if the program of his committee will be carried out. His plan is to have the work done out of the forestry fund, which he says is a proper procedure, and if necessary, lend money to that fund for the purpose.

HUNTING A LOOPHOLE.

While Mr. Hill's opinion is that the money as appropriated will be confined to exposition purposes, he suggested that an exposition is being maintained here at Exposition Park and that the law might be sufficiently elastic to permit some work that might not be strictly classified as in the nature of exhibition.

"I am strongly in favor of the work of the committee and of providing money in the way we intended to provide it," said Mr. Priddy. "I believe that is the right way to secure the money we are usually called upon to contribute. But we cannot stop over the legal line."

Mr. Flint in commenting at that point on the serious nature of the situation, said that the matter of taking care of conventions may prove very difficult. He said that much work has been done to secure these conventions and some way must be found to handle them.

"This committee has not proceeded in any haphazard way," said Mr. Norton. "I believe that it is the best way to provide the money, but I don't know how we are to find the solution now."

Superintendent Hines, after declaring in favor of the appropriation, said: "The majority of the board has felt that under the present conditions existing in the city, every dollar paid under this levy will be in the face of every legal obstacle that can be brought against it. We believe the law under which we made the levy is broad enough to cover the purposes for which we intended it."

Superintendent Hines also said that he is in favor of the levy and desires to work with the committee. He said that he hoped the transcript of the proceedings will show that it is possible to use the money under the section that permits a 2-cent assessment for advertising and entertainment.

Superintendent Norton, whose role of obstructionist in the Board of Supervisors has rendered the situation more difficult, did not speak until directly asked to do so by Mr. Flint. He said that he was at first opposed to the appropriation, but that he voted for it after he had become convinced that the people of the county desired such action.

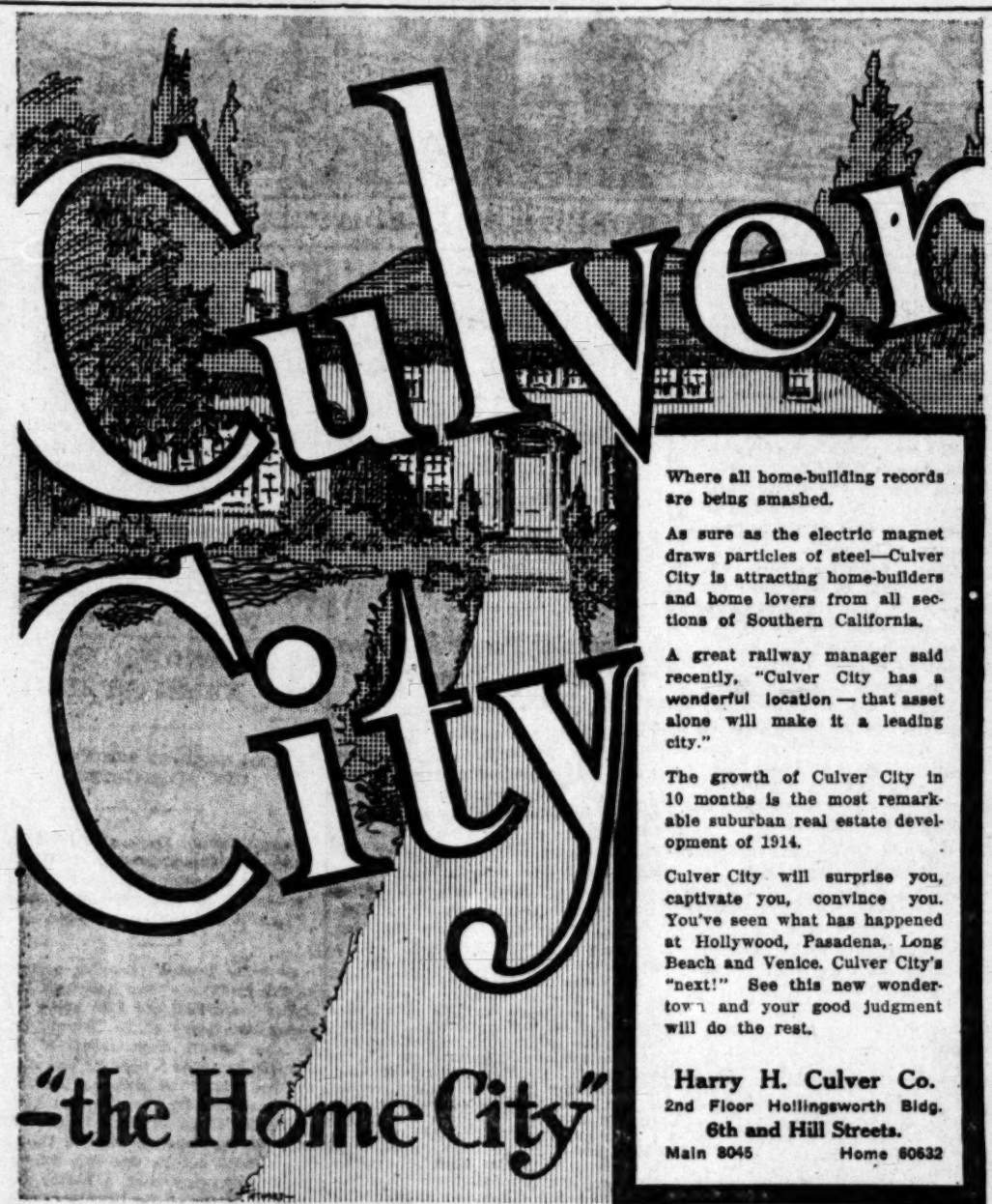
PICTURES IN NUDE.

Another Photographer Charged with Contributing to Delinquency of Young Girl Used as Subject.

Another photographer has fallen in line to the hands of the law. A complaint charging Henry Stanley of Long Beach, accused in behalf of Pearl Handy, aged 16, was issued by Deputy District Attorney McCartney yesterday. He is also charged at Long Beach with taking lewd pictures, and is held in \$100 bail.

Mr. Stanley is alleged to have taken pictures of Miss Handy in the nude. Jesse Bufum, a Los Angeles art photographer, is facing trial for using children as subjects for the nude.

GRAY hair restored to its natural color by alternating the hair with a harmless dye, alternating, quick, sure. All druggists.



Property Tangle in Court

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Levy and previously Mrs. Simmons—by which Cole was to receive \$10,000 from the estate of her mother, provided he, Cole, did not reveal their secret marriage, which occurred according to the document May 20, 1908, while Cole was still under age.

Handwriting experts will probably be called today to pass on these documents and the others submitted. A marriage in haste, which she had repented at leisure, was Mrs. Levy's description of the events leading up to and including her cohabitation with the defendant to her action. The short space of but three weeks ensued, Mrs. Levy reluctantly admitted, between meeting and marrying the man that she now attacks.

But, alas, there were sadder days, but a short time he developed remarkable assimilating power during the period. First, she stated, he was contented with a modest check on his bank at intervals. "Then he forced me to pawn my diamonds," she said. Last night, she said, she was to consent to the adoption of her two pretty daughters, the Misses Mildred and Gertrude Simmons. According to Mrs. Levy, she was coerced into adoption proceedings, which she did not understand and which she has regretted since, by her husband's assertion that his aim was to make them the heirs to the \$4,000,000 estate in New York City that he himself would some day inherit.

According to Mrs. Levy, any lack of knowledge that she had of her husband at the time she accepted the orange blossoms at his request was due to the fact that she was in the readiness with which he unobscured himself of biographical details during their honeymoon. In addition to being highly educated, she was a West Point colonel, an attorney of some twenty years' standing, a United States Secret Service operator of the past and last but not least, the man who discovered the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay and swam off to Dewey's flagship to give the alarm. Previously, she stated, he had for one year been subsisting on grass in the mountains of the Philippine Islands.

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He demanded that I give him the property or he would ruin the whole damn family," said Mrs. Levy in speaking of a sad affair in which the neighbors had intervened to the extent of calling the police. "He pointed a revolver at Mildred," she continued, "and then kicked her." Mrs. Levy's two daughters were called to substantiate these accusations.

There was a separation and then entered the two agreements. One of these purports to convey rights to the home property to Levy in consideration of marriage; the other conveys, or purports to do so, a one-fourth interest in Mrs. Levy's one-third interest in the suburban property in consideration of the adoption of the two children. Also divorce proceedings, which seem to have been under way at the time, were to be called off.

WILL KEEP THE MEN.

Postoffice Force not to be Out if There is Any Virtue in Big and Favorable Figures.

The receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice for the month just closed indicate that Postmaster Brown will be able to make good his claim to the Postoffice Department that the needs of the service in this city will not permit any reduction in the force.

The receipts for September amount to \$173,034.04, as compared with \$158,087.17 for the corresponding month of last year, an increase of \$15,946.87, or 9.45 per cent.

The comparative receipts for the last three months are: July, 1913, \$153,691.16; August, \$153,541.91; September, \$158,087.17; total, \$470,280.03; July, 1914, \$170,362.87; August, \$174,080.26; September, \$173,034.04; total, \$517,477.17. Increase, \$47,187.16, or a per cent. of 10.03.

The report of the Efficiency Commission was based on reduced receipts during the month of June, last, and the report at the close of September shows that there has been an increase every month since.

TURKEY FEELS WAR'S RIGORS.

At Eighth street and Burlington avenue yesterday, a Turkish man, James, with a spade, Champ S. Vance, chairman of the committee.

Breaking ground

At Eighth street and Burlington avenue yesterday, a Turkish man, James, with a spade, Champ S. Vance, chairman of the committee.

At Eighth street and Burlington avenue yesterday, a Turkish man, James, with a spade, Champ S. Vance, chairman of the committee.

WAY DOWN ON TAMPA BAY

By Brown and Van Alstyne

ONE of those beautiful, dreamy bits of moonlight sentiment set to a melody that sets you drifting down the "Sea of Days Gone by," a tender love refrain as sweet as "Love's Old Sweet Song."

An idyll of the South with a melody that just flowed from the master pen of Egbert Van Alstyne, who has written more country-wide song hits than any writers of the present decade.

The quartettes on all the street corners will serenade the moon and stars with this natural born song for the masses.

For sale wherever music is sold.

Published by JEROME H. REMICK & COMPANY

DETROIT, 187 West St., West NEW YORK, 210 W. 4th St. CHICAGO, Majestic Theatre Bldg.

For sale wherever music is sold.

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Breaking ground for the Westlake lodge's Masonic Temple

At Eighth street and Burlington avenue yesterday morning. At the left, with the spade, is William T. Osterholt, Worshipful Master; tall man, James F. Dixon, Junior Warden; center, James W. Webster, Secretary; at right, with spade, Champ S. Vance, chairman of Building Committee. The temple will cost twenty-five thousand dollars.

Bloody Crescent.

TURKEY FEELS WAR'S RIGORS.

FAMOUS MISSIONARY, HERE, APPEALS FOR AID.

Founder of Anatolia College, the America of Asia Minor, writes of sufferings in land abruptly laid under martial law—asks funds for "Productive Relief."

Dr. Charles C. Tracy, the Nestor of American missionaries, founder of Anatolia College, Marsovan, Turkey, and with Mrs. Tracy, a veteran of forty-six years' service in Asia Minor, sent out the following appeal yesterday in behalf of his adopted children:

Letters just received from our great mission educational center at Marsovan, Asia Minor, make known the misery that accompanies war. The Turkish government, in the prospect of being involved in the European troubles, suddenly determined to augment the army and mobilize Marsovan became at once an important military center. Martial law was proclaimed. All able-bodied men up to 45 years of age were called to the ranks, and required to furnish their own outfit, except uniform. Baking was already suspended, business ceased—work there was none. All must be ready to march within five days. The harvests were ready or in process, but must be left. Money was not to be had. People sold cows for \$2 or \$4 to provide something for soldier's necessities. Requisitions for army provision took from the houses nearly all the food prepared for the coming winter. Twelve thousand soldiers were quartered upon that small town. Even the American buildings were demanded, and the hospital and dispensary were taken for barracks, and the school and other provisions were demanded (Mr. Morganthau, the Ambassador has interfered for the relief of the Americans. Teachers and students were taken as soldiers. The Americans themselves have been reduced to very scant living, especially as they economize to the last degree in order to relieve households of helpless women and children. Whether the Turks go into the war or not, there seems to be nothing but starvation and cold before the poor people of Marsovan the coming winter.

It is not a new thing; it is always practiced by the British government in India. In times of famine—instead of direct feeding, work is provided for those able to work, with pauperized and retain their self-respect. After this method at Marsovan, we put the gingham-loom to work again, the chief business of the people, paid them fair wages, sold the cloth, and again put the money into the weaving, doing the same thing as of old relief work ten times over, till the people were again able to care for themselves, then, with the same money, supported 150 massacre victims of productive relief. The Americans at Marsovan wish to do similar work again, at this time of distress. From all sides people come begging for work, and there is no money with which to pay them. There is a great weaving, and it is distressing to turn men away and leave their families to starvation.

In the East a little money goes far, as living is much less expensive than in the West. Will not friends do something to help us in our efforts for the suffering at Marsovan? It is well to send contributions to F. H. Wiggin, No. 14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., with this designation, "For relief work, Marsovan." Those preferring to do so may hand contributions to Clarence H. Lee, Financial Savings and Loan Association, at No. 307 North Bonnie Brae street, at forward.

PLANNING BIG HOTEL. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) BRAWLEY, Oct. 1.—A Chamber of Commerce has been organized in Brawley. W. T. Dunn was chosen temporary chairman and W. D. Winfrey as temporary secretary. At the first meeting of this new organization it was reported on good authority that the Chamber of Commerce will undertake to procure the site.

HERE A TEMPLE ABOUT TO RISE.

ENTERPRISING MASONS OF THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT AS THE GROUND-BREAKERS.

Ground was formally broken yesterday at 8 a.m. for the new home of Westlake Masonic Lodge, No. 392, at Eighth street and Burlington avenue. Fifty members of the lodge attended the early-morning ceremonies. William T. Osterholt, Worshipful Master, conducted the ceremonies. These other officers were present: Charles W. Yerxa, Senior Warden; James F. Dixon, Junior Warden; and James W. Webster, Secretary. The building, which will cost \$25,000, will be two stories high. It will be finished in red buff brick and trimmed in stone. The lodge assembly-room will be finished in Philippine mahogany and the halls in marble and tile. There will be seven store buildings on the ground floor.

Workmen started excavating immediately after the ground-breaking yesterday morning. The contractors expect to have the building completed about January 1. The building will be one of the most attractive lodge homes in the city.

The Westlake Lodge has the city record for the most rapid growth. It was organized by Sheriff Hammel six years ago with fourteen members, and now has a roll of 500.

Chapter of Life.

HEART HEAVY BUT SINGS ON.

SHE PREPARES FOR SHOW; HE TAKES HIS LIFE.

Dreams of Hoped-for Wealth Shattered by Contents of Note from Old Inventor to Chorus Girl with Whom He Had Shared His Fortune.

Peggy Shipman, one of the trim showgirls at the Princess, sang her usual number of joyful songs last night, and danced as vigorously as usual, but with every move she felt a letter concealed in her bodice. The letter was from her admirer, Herman Baldridge, 63 years old, and notified her that each must abandon dreams of hoped-for wealth, because he had shot himself.

While Peggy was preparing herself for the theater, the Coroner's office was notified that a man had taken his life by shooting himself through the temple. The tragedy had occurred in the rear of No. 706 Commercial street, where Mr. Baldridge had lodgings.

Without money and without hope, the old man had gone to his room and written two letters, one to Peggy and the other to the Coroner. They were the persons, he commented in his writings, who would be most affected by his act. Of the Coroner, he requested a cheap and expeditious burial. Of Peggy, he begged forgiveness and forgiveness for having aroused dreams that he could not make real.

It was three months ago that Herman Baldridge walked into the Princess Theater for an evening's diversion, and saw Peggy Shipman, who had just arrived in the chorus from Seattle. He liked the girl, and wrote a note to her, telling her so. They became friends. He confided to her his plans and grand plans they were, for he believed that he was close to the accomplishment of an effort that had baffled inventors since stone hatchets were first made. He thought he had solved the mystery of perpetual motion.

Over the late lunch, Mr. Baldridge and Peggy talked of the millions that were to come from the invention, and Peggy was to go to college, and then become a very famous figure indeed, in the theatrical world.

More money was needed for the invention, and money was not available. Moreover, Mr. Baldridge, who was once a nurseryman, had been morose since he had been attacked by two thugs on Main street several weeks ago, and cruelly beaten. When his watch was taken from him. It is thought probable that his skull was injured.

He told Peggy of the things he had hoped to do for her, and asked her to forget them, and signed himself, "Your old friend, who loved you like a daughter." After that letter, he wrote the short note to the Coroner regarding his desired about burial, and then walked to the rear of the

lodging-house, where no one was about. He merely leaned against the fence, and very soon he crumpled weakly against it and slipped to the ground. Up the street, the shot was heard, and the tragedy was soon discovered.

Peggy was just going on for one of the musical numbers when the note was handed to her. She made a late entrance, but that was the only indication of the note in her bodice. The body is at the Butten morgue. Mr. Baldridge had relatives in Covina.

MISSION PITCHER ALLEGED SLAVER.

ARRESTED HERE IN CONNECTION WITH COAST VICE TRUST INVESTIGATION.

The investigation of the alleged vice ring operating in Portland and other Coast cities took a sudden turn this direction yesterday with the arrest here of Frank Arellanes, 29 years of age, pitcher for the Mission (San Francisco) baseball team, at his hotel on a telegraphic warrant from the Oregon city. He was booked at Central Police Station, where unsuccessful efforts were made to secure his release on bail.

Disclosures at Portland tend to show that several baseball players in the Portland, San Francisco and Oakland teams are implicated in the alleged vice trust. Arellanes is the fifth person to be accused formally. Five young girls are in custody in the North, but no charges have been filed against them.

The specific charge against Arellanes is a statutory offense against a 14-year-old girl in Portland. She told the officials there that she became acquainted with Arellanes by telephone, and that he took her to a hotel and to the clubhouse at the baseball park when nobody else was there.

The Mission pitcher said last night that the charges against him are absolutely without foundation, and he thinks that possibly some one else has been using his name. He also denies knowing the girl.

Word received late last night from Deputy District Attorney Delch at Portland follows: "We are not through making arrests in these cases yet. We have direct evidence against another pitcher of the Mission team and will in all probability cause his arrest, on a charge of giving liquor to the 14-year-old girl involved in the Arellanes case. A waiter who served the liquor, the proprietor of the place and a young woman who accompanied Arellanes, the other Mission pitcher and the girl also will be brought in. We have evidence, too, against several vaudeville actors who were here recently and who are now playing in San Francisco."

SALESMEN'S DINNER. Thirty-three members of the sales department of the Jones Investment Company held a get-together meeting and banquet at the Hotel Clark Wednesday evening. The affair was emceed by J. F. Dietrich, one of the assistant sales managers, who joined the ranks of the benedicts yesterday.



Morning, Noon and Night—Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Three Times To Eat

JEVNE'S WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

—the Nutritive, Nerve-building, Tissue-forming Spread.

Battle For Baby.

(Continued from First Page.)

mother business was a subterfuge. Mrs. Janney found her in the best of health upon her arrival with Virginia in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ford told her, she alleges, that she wanted to hold Virginia as a means of obtaining a better money settlement from Mr. Ford. A few months ago Mrs. Ford married Mr. Bishop, who was formerly in charge of a portion of the construction at Stone Harbor, N. J., where Mr. Ford was employed.

The complaint of Mr. Ford sets forth that the divorce and the subsequent fight over the child followed a few months after he had undergone a serious illness and an operation. He asserts that in March, 1912, Mrs. Ford told him she was going out on a trip for a few months, refusing to say where. He also asserts that he gave her \$200 and advanced \$200 out of her private income when she left. He heard from her occasionally during the interim before the divorce action was brought, which participated the present fight.

Mrs. Bishop, at her home last night, appeared very distracted and almost hysterical at times over the forced separation from the child. The action of Mr. Ford seeking exclusive custody of the child came as an utter surprise, she and her husband stated. She said she had believed the custody settled when she was granted a decree in the Oregon courts.

"One of the principal reasons why I came West was on account of my health," she said. "The doctors told me I had tuberculosis and must live in a milder climate. I thought that in view of the nature of my illness it was better for my baby's safety that I be separated from her for a time. Later on, after I had obtained the divorce, and was feeling stronger, I asked my mother to bring Virginia to me. I do not know anything about the dying-mother subterfuge that Mr. Ford speaks of."

"There were many reasons for my separation from my former husband. Beside those mentioned particularly in the divorce decree, I will say that he never supported me. In fact, I have advanced him money on numerous occasions from my income. I think one of the principal reasons he wants Virginia is because he believes that my estate will go to my daughter, as it shall upon my death. He thinks that on account of my illness I will not live long."

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop declared that under no consideration will they abandon the fight.

VILLE DE PARIS 317-325 312-322 30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET A. FUSENOT CO. Shop by Parcel Post Your Order Will Be Filled Promptly and Carefully.

Keep the Baby Comfortable And It Will Be Good

The wardrobe is equally as important as the feeding of the new baby—and should be selected with as much care. Our buyer of infants' wear has exercised great care in the selection of a new stock for fall and winter, and we especially invite mothers of little ones to inspect our showing of dainty dresses, coats, bonnets, petticoats and sacques.

Complete Outfits or Layettes for Infants Consisting of 33 Pieces. \$12.00, \$14.75, \$21.25

The layette includes the following articles: 4 shirts, 3 bands, 12 hemmed diapers, 2 flannel pinning blankets, 2 flannel or outing flannel petticoats, 2 nainsook petticoats, 2 morning slippers, 2 night slippers, 2 yoke dresses, 1 pair booties, 1 knitted sacque and 1 flannellette wrapper.

Free Thermometer for Baby's Bath

Given with each purchase of a complete layette.

French Hand-Made Long Dresses, \$2.50 to \$50.00

These dainty dresses are imported from France. Made from nainsook; some have hand-embroidered yokes, others have yokes formed of pin tucking and feather stitching, neck and sleeves edged with tiny lace. Excellent assortment of styles from which to make a choice.

Infants' French Hand-Made Long Petticoats

Prices \$1.25 to \$9.00

Fine nainsook petticoats, with hand-embroidered scallops around bottom.

Infants' Long Dresses

Prices 50c to \$4.50

One style at \$1.50 is made from nainsook, and has dainty yoke of hand embroidery or lace and embroidery insertion. Some are trimmed at the bottom of dress with lace and embroidery to match yokes.

Infants' Long Petticoats

Prices 50c to \$3.00

One style at \$1.25 is made from nainsook and trimmed at the bottom with cluster of tucks, lace or embroidery.

Milk Wafer Crumbs (Swedish Style) Highly recommended as a delicate and delicious food for infants, invalids and convalescents. Unsurpassed as an ingredient for soups, gravies, stews and better than cracker meat or crumbs for meals, chops, etc. Per pkt., 15c ea.; 2 for 25c; \$1.40 per dozen.

JEVNE'S Grocers Since 1882. A Fine Product of America "Educator" Crackers are the result of the harmonious blending of the ingredients used in the making of them. These "Educator" Crackers have much to recommend them—principally, because they are crackers with an idea and an ideal behind them—the idea—to supply a cracker that would ensure proper mastication; the ideal—to produce an absolutely pure and nourishing cracker that would serve a greater purpose than the ordinary variety. We could write pages descriptive of the good qualities of these fine products, but, it is doubtful if they would prove anything like so successful in describing the goodness of "Educator" Crackers as a trial of both of these varieties mentioned would. Our Telephone Sales Department can be reached from the nearest telephone. HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900 TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY STORES 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

QUICK MEAL STOVES! Hotel and Restaurant Equipment Everything in Hardware (Special Sales Each Week) CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO. 412-414 S. Broadway MIHRAN & CO. 812 So. Broadway 812 ORIENTAL RUGS FOR RENT Up-Stairs Shops Title Guarantee Bldg. Fifth and Broadway Janitor Service—Light—Heat Free R. A. ROWAN & CO., Agents. ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE - NO PAIN Anchor Painless Dentists 822-824 S. Broadway Op. Hamburg's Excellent Service To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Talks on Clothes How man's real love of color does show in the new Fall Fabrics! Of course you've noticed them on the street. Some are a weird mixture of colors. They're the "imitations." The kind that gentlemen wear are a soft blending of strong colors. Not every tailor has these. And not every tailor knows how to handle them. The real tailor cuts and fits them to bring out your good points and hide your bad ones. Since back in '86 I've been doing it for the well-dressed men you see on Broadway. For \$40 and up. If you would have Comfort with Style but without "queer fads" GORDAN - MADE CLOTHES will more than satisfy you. Benhard Gordan 300 Union Oil Bldg. Tailor & Draper (since 1886)

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.
CHIEF DEVELOPMENTS YESTERDAY.
 (Home.) The inauguration of the \$100,000,000 gold pool in New York and the shipment of gold to Canada were two of the principal developments in eastern financial circles yesterday that caused comment. It was said that foreign exchange has received a setback. However, few defaults in September interest have been reported. It is said there has been price-cutting by independent steel men. Wheat, corn and oats were all down.
 (Abroad.) Reports from Europe as to the business situation indicate a considerable fall-off in Germany's exports for the month of September as a result of the war.
 (For details see financial page.)

DOTH WISDOM SAYING?

An idea is worthy anything in the world, providing, dear friends, it is the right idea; but the wrong one is like the business end of a hornet.

WILSON'S WAR TAX.

The latest amendment is to eliminate banks from the payment of a war tax on their capital. Wilson should worry about bank capital so long as he can tax the incomes of persons who are almost able to make a living.

IN A STEW.

The Turks are having a hard time getting themselves noticed. They seem unable to identify themselves with Europe's turmoil by their usual habits of national arrogance and insult. So far as the present situation is concerned, they are as goats on a bull's horn.

JUST WAIT.

It is pleasant to reflect that the business of Los Angeles harbor last year increased 40 per cent, but it is better to know that next year and the next and the next this volume will grow until the figures of today will be as pygmies before the giants of tomorrow.

DANGEROUS.

Naturally we wish the theaters well. They entertain the people and they are big advertisers. At the same time we are obliged to confess the great danger to the public in the suggestion of the advertisement now run in big headlines by the Moscow Theater. In a city of so many charming ladies, it is hardly fair to the bachelors to have hung at every morning in black type the powerful suggestion of "Let's Get Married."

A WONDERFUL TOUCH.

When you look upon the flowers that you love and do not pluck them, you leave something of yourself behind. Every nature is rich enough to leave behind it a glow like the Milky Way. This is not the end of glory. The dear miracle is that one carries this unguished fragrance throughout their lives, and that this precious habit of giving, instead of taking, fills the heart with the perfume that is like to the fields of paradise.

A POINT IN INTERNATIONAL LAW.

It is no catch to be a German in any part of the British empire just now. The sins of the nation are visited upon the individual with disconcerting thoroughness. It is not generally known that it is a point of international law that when two nations are at war individual members of the belligerents lose their locum standi in the civil courts of the hostile country. Thus a German resident in any part of the British empire loses all civil rights and cannot enforce payment of debts or any other civil right under the law.

The plight of Germans in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa would be serious if the citizens of those countries acted within the full scope of the international law, but their respective governments have notified the people that any such cases will receive scant encouragement. Happily, there is so far no disposition on the part of Englishmen to take advantage of this state of affairs, but one can readily see what opportunities for the breaking of contracts, either financial or professional, is opened up all over the world in a war of this magnitude.

REFUGEE BELGIUM.

No small part of Great Britain's woes at the moment is the care of the never-ending stream of Belgian refugees arriving daily in England. They have already reached near the hundred thousand mark and still they come for the most part utterly destitute. At first these were taken care of by a hastily formed Refugee Society, inaugurated by private charity, but it was soon discovered that they had set themselves a task of incredible magnitude. The government has now officially stepped in and declared the Belgian refugees to be the guests of the nation. A special department has been created to deal with them, with refugee camps installed all over England, places like the Alexandria and Crystal Palace having been turned into temporary hostels.

The work of providing homes and means of subsistence for these people is a gigantic task and private families everywhere are offering hospitality of one kind or another. The vast majority of them are likely to be permanently established on English soil and will thus form a nation within a nation in the days to come and should have a perceptible influence on English life wherever they settle in large numbers.

OVERSEAS—THE SITUATION TO DATE.

The official statements issued yesterday by Berlin, Paris and London were all dissimulation. One pores over them in vain for information as to the status of the battle in Northern France between the Germans and the French-English allies.

The Associated Press correspondent illuminates the situation by remarking that both sides are holding on and that with an unlimited supply of troops and reinforcements "this might go on for an indefinite period."

In other words, twice two are four. Thus the nauseating stage of the war has been reached. The ferocity of the battle, the violence of the conflict, the duration of the engagement will probably contribute more towards permanent peace and perpetual disarmament than the millions of Carnegie. The war is about as interesting now as last week's issue of Collier's Weekly.

The most—the best—to be gleaned from the dispatches is that with the forces at the disposal of the respective commanders on one side or the other must soon be obliged to yield. Included in these forces are the Hindu troops that the English admit now have landed in France.

The German attack on the outer fortifications of Antwerp continues and a Rome dispatch announces that the Russian Ambassador there has issued a statement that the Russians have destroyed the Austrian army in Galicia and are now turning their attention to Przemyśl and Cracow.

Official denials were made yesterday of rumors that relations between Turkey and the allies are strained.

Displeasure with the British censorship is reported to be growing and the London Evening Star remarks that "this method of making war in the dark is depressing."

THE TWO FAIRS AND LOS ANGELES.

California may not be, as we have wished, the hostess to the entire world during the year 1915, but California will be more than fit to receive the general European war—the hostess to all of the sister States in the Union.

The fair at San Diego and the fair at San Francisco will not only be held, but they will be as resplendent as has been anticipated. Many people do not seem to realize that practically all of the preparations were made and being pushed to completion before the war started; and so little of all that was expected in the exhibition buildings will not be there, and the war will not affect the other departments of the fairs.

And while it is true that visitors may not come in large numbers from Europe, it is equally true that visitors from the United States will not go to Europe, and as a result those who would ordinarily have gone to Europe will come to California. It is expected that the tourist travel to the Orient next year will be heavy, which means that everyone who goes to Hawaii, Japan or China will visit California, and it is not to be thought that people will pass through the State without seeing both of the world's fairs that will be in progress.

The art displays, the magnificence of the buildings, the general scope of the fairs will surpass anything that has previously been shown. It is natural to expect that such should be the case, for San Diego and San Francisco have been able to profit by the experience of all other fairs, as well as to take advantage of the marvels in science and art.

Los Angeles will be the reception hall of California during the next year. As at present, and as in the past, Los Angeles will be the city to which most of the people come first, and it is hardly conceivable that anyone could attend both of the fairs without coming to the Garden City of the Golden State.

The preparations to provide for the entertainment of our visitors are going on. As sustaining the city's reputation for enterprise and achievement it becomes a duty for every citizen to contribute toward the success of the plans that include a mammoth flower show of a year's duration in Los Angeles, a land show, and some suitable and perhaps continuous theatrical production.

Nowhere else on earth do flowers bloom in such profusion the year round as in Southern California; nowhere else can be assembled such amazing exhibits of soil products as in Southern California, and there are few localities so rich in romances that lend themselves to theatrical presentation.

Calling into service the same spirit, the same energy and co-operation that have given the impetus to far-famed enterprises of the past, Los Angeles could arrange a continuous programme of entertainment for our visitors that would cause each who comes to have ever after a warm sympathy and love for this hospitable city.

CAUSES OF WAR.

Many of the great wars of history have had their origin in trivial causes. It is related that an Ambassador from Venice to Turkey appeared before the Grand Vizier for the purpose of ratifying a treaty of peace and amity between the Venetian republic and the Sultan. The Venetian was asked by the Turk to ratify the treaty by signing it upon his beard and the beard of the prophet. The Ambassador declined because, said he, "the Venetians wear no beards." The Grand Vizier sneeringly replied "Nor do monkeys." Then the Venetian tore up the treaty and walked out of the conference room. A war followed in which 120,000 Turks and 30,000 Christians fell.

A smashed teapot caused a war in China in which 500,000 men were slain. A high dignitary of the empire owned a porcelain teapot of great value which he carried on all his journeys. When he was traveling in Northwest China he was rethru was attacked by a band of robbers who found the teapot among their booty and, not appreciating its value, flung it to the ground and broke it. The Emperor resented the loss of his favorite by sending a punitive expedition into the country of the robbers. A war began which lasted for years and half a million soldiers were slain.

In Italy in the early part of the eleventh century a company of soldiers from Modena stole a bucket from a public well in Bologna. They refused to return it. The soldiers of the rival cities thereupon started a war which, before it ceased, devastated southern Europe.

It was an inconceivably tiny spark that in 1564 kindled a war between Sweden and Poland. The King of Sweden discovered that in a dispatch his name and title were followed by only two ceteras, whereas

A Good Catch, Considering.



the name of the King of Poland had three; a declaration of war followed from the insulted Scandinavian monarch.

A COSTLY WAR FOR SWITZERLAND.

Switzerland has absolutely no interest in the outcome of the present European war, yet, in order to preserve her neutrality and escape devastation which befall the cities and villages of Belgium, she was obliged to call out almost her entire able manhood and order it to the frontier. This cost Switzerland \$13,000,000 a month, while her annual budget is only \$25,000,000. She has already raised \$6,000,000 by a 5 per cent. loan payable in 1917.

The Swiss correspondent of the London Morning Post says: "Mobilization has come at a most inconvenient time for the Swiss, because much of the second crop of hay has not been cut and most of the corn is still to be harvested, to say nothing of fruit to be gathered and of the milk of all the cows pastured on the higher mountain slopes, the making of cheese and butter and the proper care of the quantities of cheese already made. It was proposed to send the town laborers, out of work owing to the war, into the fields, but the Swiss country people look upon the townsman as too ignorant of country concerns to be of much use, and the extra work has fallen chiefly on the Swiss women, who, with the help of boys, are tending the cattle on the summer pastures."

The distress in Switzerland attendant on war is aggravated by the fact that there are not merely the families of Swiss soldiers who must be cared for, but also those of many Germans called to serve in the army and of numerous factory workers who are now either workless or only partly employed.

"Germany indeed," continues the correspondent of the Post, "through her Minister almost begged the Swiss authorities not to turn out the wives and children of German soldiers called to the front, promising full repayment of all expenses of their maintenance. . . . Switzerland, in short, must suffer in order to preserve her neutrality. If not one foreign soldier gets a foot across the frontier, she must suffer if only on account of the dislocation of her trade and industry, the heavy strain on her resources, and the enormous indebtedness which she is now bound to incur."

MARY AND THE LAMB.

Once upon a time George Ade cast about him for a target at which to toss his pot-bolling slang and discovered an innocuous little poem, the first verse of which is probably known to 90 per cent. of the native-born men and women of this country.

George Ade said with his usual disregard for fiction, which passes as wit in certain quarters: "Of all the punky recitations even drawn on a helpless bunch assembled in the front room, the one about Mary and the lamb certainly touches high-water mark. It has come down to us from the stone age. The verses concerning Mary and her enamored pet are a moldy fragment of has-been literature. They are no good on earth."

Now comes May Stout of San Diego, advocate extraordinary on behalf of Mary and the lamb, and proposes to put the perky Mr. Ade in his place through a little pamphlet called "Mary's Little Lamb: The Truth About It." The author admits bias against Mr. Ade, and offers, somewhat in justification, the fact that the original Mary was her ancestor.

Mary was Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, and was born in 1806 at Sterling, Worcester county, Massachusetts. Her father was a farmer, and when she was 9 years old she used to go out with him to look after the lambs. One day he called attention to a lamb that was nearly dead; she picked it up, took it home, fed it, petted it, and later it followed her to school and made the children laugh. The teacher told her to put it in the woodshed until after school was over. That evening she told of her experiences to a young man by the name of John Rolstone, who was studying at the minister's house near her home. Rolstone

wrote the poem and gave it to her a few days later.

And now we know all about "Mary and the Lamb," which has caused considerable valueless controversy. Its quality as a poem is about the same as George Ade's slang as literature; but because of the popularity of the poem and of his slang it is interesting to know the occasion for May Stout's fervid defense of her ancestor's cosset.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] The old-fashioned woman who used to get up at daylight and take an ax and go out in the back yard and split kindling so she could start a fire in the stove, now has a daughter who lays in bed until noon and naught has nervous prostration when she has to manure her own nails.

This is for old-timers only: Do you remember the old-fashioned burlesque show that always closed with a "grand walk around" in which every member of the company took part.

A woman blames living expenses on what her husband eats. A man blames them on what his wife wears.

A man wouldn't think of going to a neighbor's house and borrowing another man's undershirt. But a woman will go over and come back with another woman's corset cover, her white stockings and a hunk of her artificial hair.

Lots of good people who wouldn't think of touching liquor think nothing of going on a gossip jag. And a gossip jag is lots worse than a booze jag.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who wasn't ashamed to wear a big broad gold band that everybody knew was a wedding ring?

Before marriage nothing can keep him away from her. After marriage anything can keep him away from her.

Kipling libeled the corn-feds. He should have made it read: "A rag and a wobble and a hunk of hair."

And the ill cost of living wasn't so "fine" as it used to be. A boy would be on his good behavior for six months to get a pair of red-top boots.

Another thing we have noticed is that the fellow who is clever enough to call three tent "thirty days" and two queens "a pair of typewriters" isn't always smart enough to mobilize the chips in front of his section of the table.

Every married man regards his wife as a good scout and likes to take her out once in a while. But every married man is secretly thankful that there are some places where women are not admitted.

A brand new hat and a brand new wife always receive lots of care.

Woman Sets the Pace.

[Frances Frear, in Leslie's:] The London season just before the war was styled by a leading banker and social leader as a "season of dementia." Look at the women dressing, or undressing, said he, "in a fashion that makes every right-minded man blush for them! Look at the rage for the Russian ballet, which is purely sensual satisfaction! The suffragettes are not any madder than the rest of the women of London." Mr. Philip Gibbs, an English novelist and journalist, characterizes the season as the gayest and most sensational in living memory, and says, "It was the women who set the pace. At the very beginning of the season it was obvious that they were out for sensation, for audacity, for a splendid time at all costs." This description of society at the great English metropolis is not altogether inapplicable to social life in cities, big and little, in this country. There is the same extravagance in entertaining, the same liberty in dress, the same mania for a new sensation, the same lack of restraint. And Mr. Gibbs is right when he says it is woman "who sets the pace." Women have not only allowed this era of madness to have full swing, but have been the leading spirits in it.

RENAISSANCE OF MATERNITY.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The embargo on babies is about to be lifted. Once again shall the father be heard in the land. Race suicide has passed into other hands.

Ellen Key believes in the renaissance of maternity. That is the title of her latest book. And Ellen is our foremost feminist, our most profound, unimpaired and logical student of the modern woman's movement—although not quite candid.

Certainly all the evidence points that way. The child became a cult some time ago when race suicide was at its height, to be exact. That was also when instruments of war reached their deadliest perfection—when there wasn't any war. Women are getting nearly as logical as men, aren't they?

The women's clubs and all places where women do congregate have been giving a great deal of attention to child culture. His health, education, play time, temperament, character, virtues and vices have all engaged long and serious considerations. Not having any babies, we have had ample time to study these things thoroughly. Just like the men studied war strategy in peace time.

But one doesn't study an art and bring it to great theoretical perfection without putting it to a practical test. The psychological moment seems to have arrived for a quite obvious the world will shortly be urgently in need of babies. Preferably boy babies.

But the race suicide interval was all to the good. A period of readjustment, during which the new woman was indulging in many things and coming to some terrific conclusions.

Really, she is quite an interesting, charming person, this new woman. Not half as terrible as we were wont to fear. Now that she has thoroughly materialized, we realize that she has retained most of the more desirable feminine traits, acquired new and better ones, and shed many of the less worthy. She isn't half as catty as she used to be, for one thing. Highly intelligent in all the old sense. She's a good deal of a sportsman, she can play the game. She is generally prepared to shoulder her full share of the burden, a capable, resourceful sort of person. And she is beginning to take an interest in her own sex and to cultivate loyalty thereto. Take her all round she ought to make a rattling good mother.

But where hitherto motherhood was largely the valor of ignorance, it will now be the courage of wisdom. Before she was afraid because she didn't understand. Then she was afraid because she did understand. But henceforth she will understand, she will readjust and be fearless.

She has decided that maternity can be a proud duty, given the right man and the right conditions. She doesn't mean to shirk her duty, but she rather thinks she will be a little more logical in future and elevate her duty to the status of a profession—like soldiers and doctors and other people that have to do with life and death. Bernard Shaw said he wouldn't have a baby for \$50,000. He probably wouldn't. We shall be able to put a vast quantity of fine healthy babies on the market at a very much cheaper rate. Because the modern woman is fast becoming an efficiency expert and embryo fathers will be called upon to readjust their viewpoint.

The present fashions are a good beginning. Directly women began to do a little thinking they realized that the fashions formed a vast industry and played a deeply important part in life. They have to keep changing nowadays because women are changing all the time and our clothes reflect our mood, to a large extent. Men know the value of sartorial influence—catch a soldier going to war without a uniform! We are learning. And we have decided upon one or two fundamentals. For one thing we have discarded the silly little thing called a corset.

Now the waist line is the cornerstone of the bridge. If we can keep it wide and loose and comfortable maternity becomes a normal, inconspicuous affair. It will not attract the attention of nine months retirement from the world or cutting an obvious and ridiculous figure, something humorous or something to be ashamed of. It's the fashion we shall all look alike and raise no comment.

Of course maternity ought to be a normal matter. With the present fashions an embryo mamma can and does continue in her daily pursuits inconspicuously. When waists were small, maternity became a long penance, sensitive natures dreaded to go outside their houses. Now they play golf and tennis and no one is any the wiser.

So we shall raise the embargo on babies and proceed to raise a good healthy stock. They ought to be a very superior breed. We have a great accumulation of useful knowledge. These new babies of the next generation, they will either be demigods or the most unconscionable little prigs the world ever produced. Let's pray for demigods—they would be a pleasant change. Demigods might not be peace-loving advocates, but on the other hand they might invent something a bit more sporting to fight with than hidden mipes, distant shrapnel, aeroplane bombs, torpedoes—they might make victory in war a question of quick wit and endurance rather than a matter of ingenious wholesale scientific slaughter.

Boys are said to take character from their mothers, girls from their fathers. An interval of race suicide, while we were touching up characters, and reproduction, was rather sensible, wasn't it?

MIND CURE.

WALT MASON IN "THE TIMES."

Said the learned apothecary, as he handed me his pills. "These will make you blithe and merry, they will cure all human ills. They will kill the microbes, bacteria in your vitals and your head, if you'll only take a dozen just before you go to bed." So I took them for the glanders, which had held me for a spell, for the mumps and yaller janders, and they made sound and well. Oh, those pills I recommended, till I saw their sales advance, and their merits I defended every time I had a chance. Then the able druggist perished, and a new one took the store, and the pills I loved and cherished weren't compounded any more. Then a doctor pill I carried to an analyst in a famous, and around his study tarried while he analyzed the same. And his laughter made him totter when his task was done, by jing; "this is made of flour and water, and it wouldn't cure a thing!" Thus the man of science lifted, for his task had made him gay, and I humbled felt and wilted, as I took the pill away. Just the same, those pills had cured me, changed my health from bad to good, as the pharmacist assured me, on his honor, that they would!

At the Movies.

[Judge:] Tess: Why were you weeping in the picture show?

Jess: It was a moving picture.

Pen Points: By the Staff.

The tourists are coming! Clean up a town!

Belgium has paid \$5,000,000 over to Germany as a war tax. The Kaiser appears to be a dandy revenue collector.

With Boss Barnes out of the way in New York, the only bosses now left there are Charley Murphy and Col. Roosevelt.

The Standard Oil Company does not seem to furnish the big traction motor to the belligerents so long as they sell its gasoline.

The babies who are raised in the old-fashioned way are not worried about an advance in the price of milk—on account of the war.

To the English who have withstood the harassment of the suffragettes the bellowing of the big German siege guns must be a by no means a pleasant sound.

The European armies will soon be fighting with the winter snow and mud, and they are more powerful than a snow machine.

It is the same old game, the wine men are pressing the juice out of the grapes, and the Democrats are pressing the war tax out of the wine pressers.

The Sherwood Foresters of England report a long list of fatalities. Suppose Ralph Hood, Frier Truck Little John and Alvin Dale are in the number.

When W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan died the cast out of which real opera composers are made was destroyed. They left no successors.

Five million dollars' worth of lima beans raised in Southern California the past season. Can anybody figure out how much succotash that would make?

The task of a diplomat these days is a hard one. If he speaks, he is laughed at; if he is silent, he is represented as reserving an ominous taciturnity.

On account of the fact that Washington is a city of magnificent distances the diplomats of the warring European powers are able to keep out of each other's way.

If the Germans make an attack on Alsace we hope they will manage it so the shells will not strike the wonderful collection of art the historic city holds.

A GOOD DEMOCRAT.

For Harbor, Against Floods.

In the Seventeenth Assembly District, of which Long Beach is the seat, Joseph Rominger, Republican, has started his campaign with a platform that has as its main plank, flood protection, and harbor improvement.

Mr. Rominger is president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. His headquarters have been opened at No. 11 First avenue, Long Beach.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club, the Bay Bridge yesterday, political address was made by Capt. Osborne, candidate for Congress in the Tenth District; J. W. Halsey, candidate for the same office in the Thirty-eighth District, and Sidney L. Briggs, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District.

To Register Women Voters.

A special registration committee of the Women's Republican League, left California for Los Angeles yesterday morning in high-power automobiles all part of a seventy-two-hour flying trip endeavor to register all women voters favorable to the candidacy of Capt. Ray's arithmetic in his salad days. Mistakes are rather expensive to the taxpayers. And he is a Bull Moose of perfect ray serene.

Here we have the bloodiest war in history, and there is not one man in a hundred who knows what it is all about. The know the pretext, but it would stump rulers themselves to tell the story of the cause.

County Auditor Lewis made a great mistake in not going through school as far as Ray's arithmetic in his salad days. Mistakes are rather expensive to the taxpayers. And he is a Bull Moose of perfect ray serene.

In Congress when interest lags they discuss Filipino independence. It is as off as during the Taft administration, despite the fact that the Democrats at Baltimore promised that people a chance to rule themselves.

The Middle West will be a poor place for revivalists this winter, especially in communities where the farmers sold their wheat for 73 cents a bushel, when they might have waited a bit and been paid \$1.08. The swearing is something terrible.

It is possible that the divine right of kings is due for a severe jolt when the reckoning of the war comes. Civilization will be stupid indeed if the autocracy that has lived by the sword does not die by the sword in atonement for its unspeakable crimes against God and man.

The war tax measure is now in the Senate, where the Democratic rough-necks will not be able to jam it through as they did in the House. It will be fully debated, and then it will be passed.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

When that "some day" shall come at last to be.

When my son's heart will wander far from me, To seek its joy in some one fair and young, When my inmost soul be pierced and wrung.

With the same anguish that another felt When my boy's father for my favor knelt, And with my joyous and triumphant cry I pierced the heart of her life's husband— [Margaret H. Lawless in October Lippincott's.]

ACCEPTS STIGMA FOR SOCIALISTS.

STATE SECRETARY MAKES STAND CLEAR ON MEASURE.

Respects Paid to Johnson and His Weak-kneed. Following—Infinite—Infinite Cutting of Vie Makes no More Fie, Satire Comparison of Manager of Farmers' Organization.

State Secretary Williams accepted the stigma of the proposed eight-hour amendment for the Socialist party in an address last night before the Brotherhood of the Bethany Congregational Church. He also paid his respects to the Governor and to his weak-kneed and anemic organs of Southern California.

"The Socialists are for the eight-hour work day," he said. "They are also for the seven-hour work day and for the six-hour."

Referring to what he called the "rot-jodelling" of two dying onescent sheets on the measure, Williams asserted that the United States workers for the Johnson machine to steer a severe middle course, with the less said the better.

Attacking the measure as inimical to all rules of economics, Williams declared that the Farmers' General Association asked the unwarranted question—will an infinitesimal division of a pie make any more pie? According to him, the measure would be a life-vote for the eight-hour day. Also, if you want to kill off incentive and take the profit out of the measure, it is incentive to work for this measure."

Mr. Hand also attacked the Socialist theory of two classes only—the exploiters and the exploited—as an effort to blind the public to the benefits of a democracy that weighs each man's vote according to his worth and the incentive by which even the poorest may grapple with fate and compel victory.

"The fallacy is continually haunted in our faces," said Mr. Hand, "that the eight-hour day is to make a man a man. It will make more workers, but no more work. Cut a pie any way you will and you will not have more pie, only more labor. The eight-hour measure, which is fostered by those who complain loudly of the measure to further increase the cost of living."

If the Germans make an attack on Alsace we hope they will manage it so the shells will not strike the wonderful collection of art the historic city holds.

By the Staff

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"The Socialists are for the eight-hour work day," he said. "They are also for the seven-hour work day and for the six-hour."

Referring to what he called the "soft-pedaling" of two "drifts" on the measure, Williams asked the question: "What is the stand of the workers for the measure had caused the Johnson machine to steer a severe middle course, with the less said the better."

Attacking the measure as inimical to all rules of economics, Manager of the Farmers and Fruit Growers' Association asked the unanswerable question: "What is the stand of the workers for the measure had caused the Johnson machine to steer a severe middle course, with the less said the better."

"If you men want to raise the white flag," said Mr. Hand, "if you want to proclaim that you have been left in the race and want to waltz on the game of life—vote for the eight-hour law. Also, if you want to kill, not have more pie, only more labor in the cutting, it is scarcely needful to point out that in the cutting you increase the cost and someone has to pay this. We hear much, derogatory, of the increasing cost of living. Yet the eight-hour measure, which is fostered by those who complain loudest, is a measure to further increase the cost of living."

A GOOD DEMOCRAT.

CAMPAIGN FOR FREDERICK.

R. F. Quarrier, formerly a well-known Democratic political worker of the county, who has never voted other than a straight Democratic party ticket, has announced himself as endorsing the candidacy of Capt. Frederick. Mr. Quarrier was a visitor at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Republican Central Committee yesterday and secured banners for his automobile, and quantities of literature. He left late in the day for a motor trip to the north and will campaign along the way. When he reaches Merced county, where he is associated with practically every voter, he will devote his time until election day to the promotion of the Frederick cause.

For Harbor, Against Floods.

In the Seventeenth Assembly District, of which Long Beach is the metropolis, Joseph Rominger, Republican candidate for the Legislature, has started his campaign with a platform that has as its main plank, flood protection and harbor improvement. Mr. Rominger is president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. His headquarters have been opened at No. 11 Pine avenue, Long Beach.

Address Young Republicans.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club in the Fay building yesterday, political addresses were made by Capt. Osborne, candidate for Congress in the Tenth District; J. W. Ballard, Senatorial candidate in the Thirty-eighth District, and Sidney L. Briggs, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District.

To Register Women Voters.

A special registration committee of the Women's Republican League, left the Alexandria Hotel early yesterday morning in high-power automobiles for a twenty-two-hour flying trip in an endeavor to register all women voters in the county. The committee, headed by Capt. Frederick, and every Republican candidate, who have not as yet enfranchised themselves. These women are acting under the orders of Mrs. R. W. Richardson, president of the league, and will not cease their work until tomorrow midnight. The county has been divided into districts and a special committee assigned to each section.

For Straight Republican Candidates.

Young Republicans of the University of Southern California Law School have organized a students club to support Capt. Frederick, and every straight Republican candidate. Headquarters will be opened in the Yale building and active committees placed at work.

Interesting Sherman People.

Sidney L. Briggs, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District, will address a public center meeting at Sherman tonight. He will outline general improvements and proposed community. The civic center organization is planning a beautification of Sherman, under some definite plan such as Mr. Briggs has worked out.

THINGS WILL MOVE.

Additional Federal Court Means that Many Cases Now Sleeping will be Vigorously Pushed.

The opening of a new Federal court here, to be kept running at all times on account of the congestion of the calendar, will probably mean that the backlog of cases will be considerably reduced. The Attorney-General has appointed an additional assistant in his office. The backlog after the criminal business has been piled up beyond the capacity of a single court to handle. The additional court will also likely result in a more active prosecution of pending cases involving violations of the Federal postal laws. Inspectors Webster and others now are a number of cases that are understood that, as soon as the appointment of Judge Bledsoe as Federal Judge, is completed by confirmation by the Senate, and

the receipt of his commission, he will at once begin his term of service. Under the Federal law this is good during proper behavior, with a chance to retire at the age of 70 years on the regular salary of \$6000 a year. Under ordinary circumstances, Judge Bledsoe ought to be able to hold the honor for at least thirty years, as it will be that long before he is eligible to retirement. At the age of 40, he is rugged and hearty.

The selection of Judge Bledsoe will give Gov. Johnson an opportunity to name one of the Bull Moose lawyers of San Bernardino county to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion. The new United States district judge began his third term on January 1, 1913, and his successor will serve for the unexpired term, almost five years.

Rearranged.

"WILY CHINEE" IS OUTWITTED.

BOLD CONSPIRACY UNEARTHED AT SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Man who Hides in Room for Eight Days Hears Chinese and a Mexican Nurse Swear Falsely to Birth Certificates and Then Offer Inspector Bribe.

One of the best-laid schemes of Chinese conspiracy that it has been the fortune of the local immigration officers to unearth in a long time broke yesterday with the arrest in San Luis Obispo of a quintette of Chinese.

The prisoners were Yee Chung, a leading oriental merchant in San Luis Obispo; Gin Lun Toy, Gin Ong, Ng Wing and Leong Shee, the last-named being a Chinese woman who posed as the mother of Gin Lun Toy and Gin Ong.

They were brought to Los Angeles and arraigned before Commissioner Williams, and the bail was fixed at \$3000 for Yee Chung, who, it is alleged, is the chief of the conspiracy; \$1500 each for Gin Lun Toy, Gin Ong and Ng Wing, and \$1000 for Leong Shee.

It is claimed by the government that Yee Chung has been doing a land office business in San Luis Obispo recently in preparing evidence for Chinese who desire to secure what is termed in the department work as pre-investigation certificates, that will allow the Chinese aliens to go to China and return without any further investigation as to their right to land.

It is charged by the immigration officers that Yee Chung some two months ago made an offer of money to Inspector Griffin on duty at San Luis Obispo, if he would alter the records and prepare them with the much-wanted certificates. He reported the offer and arrangements were made to trap the "Chink."

Inspectors Bernard and Kukuland were sent to San Luis Obispo, to co-operate with Inspector Griffin in the matter. Visited were arranged at Mr. Griffin's office, between him and Yee Chung, who brought with him Gin Lun Toy and Gin Ong, whom he wanted to furnish with pre-investigation certificates.

Mr. Kukuland, an expert shorthand writer, concealed himself in an adjoining room, where it was possible to hear every word that passed between the Chinese and the inspectors.

Then a Mexican nurse, procured by the Chinese, testified that she was present when Leong Shee gave birth to Gin Lun Toy and Gin Ong and that a Dr. Norton, who died in San Luis Obispo three years ago, officiated. It was a part of the conspiracy that the records should be prepared by Mr. Griffin to make ingress easy into the United States by the Chinese. It being alleged among other things that they were native-born. All was perjured evidence.

The offer to Inspector Griffin was to be \$100 for each Chinese whose pre-investigation certificates passed muster in the office here.

The secret taking of testimony continued over a week, and because Inspector Kukuland was known to everybody in San Luis Obispo, the greatest secrecy was necessary. He never left the room where he was concealed for eight days, having his meals brought to him.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WED.

Couple Elope from Claremont to San Bernardino—Large Postal Increases Last Month.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 1.—A Pomona College romance was capped here in the marriage of Miss Beadle Viola Holmes and Lawrence Everett Mills of Claremont, the youthful lovers eloping to this city to secure the coveted bit of parchment, and they were joined by Judge Harry Heap. City officials and newspaper men officiated as witnesses, but even with this service the lovers would not talk about their affairs or whether there was any objection to the match at home.

Postal receipts at the local office jumped 43 per cent. in September over the corresponding month last year and the quarter just ended shows a gain of 7 1/2 per cent. over the same period in 1913, according to the figures of Assistant Postmaster George R. Celler. This is a record for growth and follows the gradual expansion of business at the local office.

Dame Fashion was queen in San Bernardino today when every business house in the city unveiled artistically decorated windows, displaying the latest creations in dress. The show will continue until Saturday night. A feature of the opening tonight was the parade of Porcy cars, nearly a mile of machines, loaded with pretty girls passing over the crowded streets.

Lung Trouble Yielded to This Medicine

If you are suffering with serious lung trouble, it will pay to fully investigate Eckman's Alternative, a remedy which has caused many recoveries. One follows: "Gentlemen: In the winter of 1903 I had an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia, and later by Lung Trouble. In the winter of 1904 I had a cough, night sweats, fever and rapid pulse of awful-jolting stuff and later I had many hemorrhages; at one time three in three successive days. Three physicians treated me. I was ordered to the mountains, but did not go. Eckman's Alternative was recommended by a friend. After taking a small quantity I gained strength and weight and appetite. I never had another hemorrhage and my cough gradually lessened until entirely cured. I am perfectly well." (Abbreviated.) ANNE P. LOUGHERAN, (Abbreviated.) Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and subduing the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs in small tablets. Small size \$1; regular size \$2. Sold by The Owl Drug Co. and leading druggists. Write Eckman's Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet of recoveries.



Boys Like This Store

They like to trade here. They know whatever we sell them is sure to be the right style; the other fellows won't make fun of it; and they can depend on its wearing them well.

(Mothers like this store because of the values they receive.)

Boys' Suits, with \$5 Extra Trousers

Tartan plaids, gray or brown mixtures. The coat is a Norfolk. The suit is a good value, even without the extra trousers which are so handy.

Suit prices are \$4, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 and up to \$17.

Boys' Hats

and Caps; a number of materials. The department offers hats for big boys and little boys, one year and up. 50c and up.

Munsingwear

The best union suit for boys. 50c a garment and up.

Boys' Shirts

Fall styles and colorings. We carry several styles of patterned blouses, with no drawing. 50c and more.

Notaseme Hosiery

for boys, 25c a pair. Also better grades at 35c and 50c.

Tartan Plaid Suits for Young Men

And plenty of them! A number of different plaids, in the popular tones of green, blue, brown and red. All sizes—long trouser suits for those aged 14 or more.

\$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20 and up

Overcoats! For Boys and Young Men

The complete stock is now ready. Overcoats in the

Balmacaan style, for all ages from 2 1/2 years up. All the new Balmacaan shades, and at prices, according to sizes, from \$3.50 to \$30 Harris & Frank 437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Handsome! \$3 A seasonable, durable Boot, with modish Cuban Heel and either Cloth or Kid Top. This smart shoe has all the fine points of a \$4 model. Staub's The Popular Price Shoe Store. 336 SO. BROADWAY

A. GREENE & SON Exclusive Ladies' Tailors. A Full Line of Seasonable Suitings on View. 321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor

S. NORDLINGER & SONS Established 1889. OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 631-633 S. Broadway

KIMBALL PIANO GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS. Terms to suit. We are sole representatives for Los Angeles. Platt Music Co. 829 S. Broadway, 212 W. Seventh.

ASK FOR Southern California SUGAR INDESTRUCTO Luggage Shop 224 West Fifth Street. Los Angeles. Phone Main 416

Home of Ostermoor Mattresses McCall Patterns. COULDER DRY GOODS CO. FOUNDED 1878. U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

The Tailored Suits for Autumn Were Never More Becoming

Suits of broadcloth, of the fine novelty weaves, and of the popular serges, gabardines and cheviots. There is every fashionable hue, from the mysterious green to the deep rich tete de negre and midnight blue. Black, of course, leads in favor—many of the suits are fur or plush trimmed. There are coats of every fashionable length, and skirts of new and smart cut—and the price range covers every figure from \$25 to \$50.

New Fall Suits, Special \$22.50

A limited quantity of certain suits that should have brought \$25 to \$30 apiece—because their cut, their material, their style, warranted those prices.

There is marked distinction in these garments—they are made of serges in navy, plain and braid trimmed; of poplins in navy, green combined with Roman stripes; of broadcloths, in black and brown; most of the coats show that natty short coat which has found so much favor with women this season—and we have marked every one of these smart garments at just \$22.50. (Garment Section; Second Floor)

In the New Imported and Other Millinery for Fall You Will Notice

These, among other fashion features: The abundant use of ostrich feathers, usually plain in color. New boat-shaped and other close-fitted turbans. Much fur and jet among the trimmings. Monkey fur the favorite. Gray-colored cockades of gros-grain ribbon, or simple velvet hats. Silver lace and fur combined. New imitation porcelain and other flowers in profusion. A wealth of small black velvet shapes. We are showing many original importations, as well as adaptations, and hats made by our own milliners—the inspiration of foreign models. (Millinery; Main Floor)

Silk Gloves at 95c

Thoroughly good gloves, too—and a good range of sizes, despite the low price. Sixteen-button length silk gloves, in black, white, tan and champagne; our regular \$1.25 quality to be sold on Friday and Saturday at just 95c a pr. (Gloves; Main Floor)

Outing Flannel Garments For Cooler Winter Nights

Many people in Southern California wear outing flannel nightwear the year around—the majority of people find its comfort enjoyable during the cooler winter months. Supplies here are fully complete, in pretty styles for grown-ups, and children, too: Outing Gowns—white or colors, for women, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Boys' Outing Nightshirts—were 50c, now 35c; were 75c, now 50c. (Sizes 4 to 8 years only)

The Average Woman Gives Too Little Thought to Her Corsets

Mme. Irvine, a national authority on Corset fitting, says that the majority of women do not use sufficient care in the selection of corsets which shall exactly suit their particular requirements. A Model Here for Every Woman—Realizing the fact that a corset which perfectly fits one type of figure may be entirely wrong for another, we carry in stock literally hundreds of different styles and materials and makes of world-famous corsets; so that, if you will give us time, and let our salespeople give you the benefit of their years of experience in the correct fitting of corsets, there is no reason in the world why you may not be both correctly and very comfortably corseted—

Parrine Corsets —possess every new style-feature, with scientific construction which makes for health and comfort; \$5 to \$20. (Corset Section; Second Floor; Broadway)

Successor Corsets —are favorites, because they copy the style-lines of Parrines, at a smaller cost; from \$3 to \$5.

Ferris and Equipose Waists —for young girls or women who do not wear regulation corsets—supported with tapes, carefully fitted; and shown in all sizes for children, misses and women at 50c to \$1.00.

Kayser 50c Vests Now 3 for \$1

This famous brand of vests, for women, hand crocheted tops, low neck, no sleeves; six patterns in the assortment from which to choose; regularly fifty cents, at three for a dollar.

Merode Garments — pants and shirts, for children; in natural colored part wool; not all sizes, regularly 50c, for 35c.

Fleece Lined Shirts and Pants—a small lot, in white; sold regularly at 25c, 35c and 40c, will be closed out at 25c each. (Knitwear; South Aisle)

Bath Robes Here for Young Girls

For children of six to fourteen years we are showing a handsome assortment of bathrobes in plain blue, pink or red elderdown, and in figured red, blue, pink or gray; some machine scalloped, others bound with silk; all at \$2.50 to \$5, according to size and quality.

Padded Bath Robes—of Chinese silk—in pink, blue, red—plain or embroidered; sizes 4 to 12; regularly \$8.50 and \$10, for \$5.00.

Infants' Wardrobes—a complete showing, in enameled or plain finish—bassinettes and beds and reed and willow ware; mothers will appreciate what unusual values we offer in these. (Infants' Wear; Second Floor)

Globe Mills—Ideal Underwear for Men

This famous brand has many features—some of them exclusive—which merit your most favorable consideration.

Shrinkage is the thief that steals wear and ease. The union suit that was all right when it fitted—draws and tears—binds and wears when it shrinks. Don't forget that most underwear does shrink.

Secondly we come to comfort. What makes Globe Union Suits so comfortable at all times? They are made with a remarkable gusset—it is elastic. Thus no matter how bend or twist. (Men's Furnishings; South Aisle)

the gusset stretches to conform, preventing that disagreeable binding which is so common in ordinary union suits. This is a simple idea. And yet it is a great idea—the greatest the underwear trade has ever known.

The Globe flap is convenient and cleverly designed to prevent sagging and gapping. Sleeves are always the correct length and arm-holes never bind.

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street.

Coaches Pipal, Glaze and D'Aule Use Different Methods.

Coach No.

METHODS ARE NOT THE SAME.

Pipal Hammers Fundamentals in First.

Jack D'Aule Starts at the Other End.

Ralph Glaze Pursues Middle Course.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

All football eleven are not made in the same way—not by a juggler. Each coach has his own sweet way of working. Back of each is all he has seen and been.

Within the limits of this city three coaches are whipping teams into shape that are to cut wide swaths in southern football. One is "forever" Pipal, maker of championship variety. Another is Ralph Glaze, U.S.C. football player extraordinary, who has the "unknown" Trojans in hand. The other is "Nap" D'Aule, who, in spite of Saturday's disappointing defeat, is giving the south its first club eleven of merit.

UNALIKE. There is as much difference between the way they make their eleven as there is between rain, hail and snow. The Pipal and D'Aule methods are as wide apart as the poles, with Glaze's somewhere along the equator. Coach Pipal begins with the fundamentals. He does not try to crowd too much into his men's heads at one time. He is dead certain that they know what he has been teaching them before he moves on to something else. His football dinner comes in regular courses. He never mixes the soup and the ice cream.

HURRIED. "Nap" D'Aule jumps right into the thick of things. He has learned that through signals the first night, scrimmaging the next. He gives them his plan of play at the start with its regular formations, its shifts and its fakes. Then as it becomes necessary he drops back and supplies those things that the men lack. He sketches the bold outlines first and fills in the details after.

Coach Glaze begins like Coach Pipal with the fundamentals. But he does not spend so much time on them. He hurries on to the signal drills and the scrimmages. He believes that there is nothing like the real games to teach football, the fundamentals and all. After showing the men what tackling, falling on the ball, dumping the man on interference, and the plays are, he depends on the actual scrimmages and games to teach them.

His method. He was trained in New England and serves up a New England football dinner with the meat and vegetables boiled in one great pot. Back of these coaches are their people and the environments in which they were raised.

Coach Pipal is an American from the great Middle West. In the great farm district he was raised.

ALL IN ORDER. His people laid out their crops systematically. He has learned that the fields must be plowed, harrowed and the seed planted before there can be any harvesting. He was taught that each must be thoroughly done in its turn.

When he sat down to eat his father probably made him eat his bread and butter before he could have any cake or pie.

So all that training has made him systematic. He sees that everything is done in its turn. He makes his Tigers spend days on falling on the ball and the like. For the last two days he has been teaching his men the signals and starting with the ball. He is certain that the Tigers and the ball will start as one thing before he moves on. And when he will never have to speak to the Tigers on that subject again.

MASTERY. He gives his players one at a time. Each is mastered before another is given.

From the start his teams show something, and they improve as gradually and as certainly as the tide swells from the ebb to the high. It is almost unnoticeable.

In the veins of Jack D'Aule beats blood of excitable France. Nor is it the blood of the peasant class, nor is it that of the aristocratic Frenchman—the property owner.

IN A RUSH. He is impatient of delay. He sees the whole scheme in a flash and grasps it at "gradually as the work develops, he sees what is lacking and fills it in. But he could not start with the little things and gradually build it into the large.

He works something like an artist. The big idea comes. He hurriedly sketches in the bold outlines, filling in the details later. He is impatient of delay, he often makes strokes that are not just what he wants. He erases and puts in what he wants. Finally comes what he wants.

ONE OR THE OTHER. He is of French parentage. Like his people, he may make a brilliant, dashing, staggering something or he may make an absolute failure. It will never be commonplace or only "so-so." It is all one or all the other.

His team will make a strong showing before the season is over. Saturday's game tells little of what the eleven will be eventually if things break as D'Aule wants them. He hurriedly ran his team to the full attack; now he will supply the details. All the small things, he found to his sorrow, just did not know he will drill into them.

Coach Glaze is between the Coach Pipal and Jack D'Aule methods. He teaches his men very much like a manager drills a team.

WARMING UP. He warms the men up and all that. He has his fielding and batting practice as it were. But most of the practice takes the nature of game—just as in baseball. He teaches his men to buck the line by bucking, to tackle by tackling, to run interference by running it, just as a manager sticks his ball player on first or second or in some other portion and sends grounders and flies to him and makes him go through the actual thing.

Coach Pipal does that in a way. But he teaches his men all about

bucking before he lets him buck at all. He drills his men at interference on the dummy and by any other device he can think of before he has him spill a man on a play. He works out a play thoroughly before he tests it in an actual scrimmage.

THE THREE. Here is Coach Pipal, who begins at the beginning and works up. Here is D'Aule that begins with the actual play and works down. Here is Coach Glaze, who liberally mixes the two.

The south has seen the success of the Pipal method. The other two are more or less strange. It will be interesting to watch the final success of the three coaches this season, to see what the personality, the training of the coaches has to do with varieties after all.

ALL-STAR TOUR DATES ON TRIP. START OCTOBER 17 AND END JANUARY 1 WAY OVER THERE IN HONOLULU.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Business Manager Frank Bancroft of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club announced here that the tour of the All-National and All-American League teams will begin at Milwaukee, Oct. 17. The teams will work west and will leave San Francisco for Honolulu, T. H., November 23 or December 3. A series of eight games will be played there and the players will return January 1, 1915.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. RED SOX DIVIDE WITH THE YANKS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Today's doubleheader resulted in an even break, New York taking the first game, 5 to 3 and Boston the second, 4 to 2.

The visitors batted Foster opportunely in the opening contest and errors in getting the runs necessary to win. Errors by New York also aided the locals in obtaining two of their total four runs.

The second game was a pitchers' battle, Bedient having the better of McAlle in that he was less frequently hit. Neither man gave a base on balls and each struck out four men. Errors also figured in the run-getting. The scores:

First game: NEW YORK. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

BOSTON. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

Second game: NEW YORK. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

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Score by innings: NEW YORK. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12. Boston. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

Score by innings: BOSTON. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12. New York. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

Summary: NEW YORK. 5 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors. Boston. 4 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, E. E. McAlle.

Second game: NEW YORK. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

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Score by innings: BOSTON. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12. New York. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

league season came to a close this afternoon with a victory for the home team over Detroit, 7 to 3. The score:

DETROIT. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

ST. LOUIS. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

Score by innings: DETROIT. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12. St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

Score by innings: ST. LOUIS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12. Detroit. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

Summary: DETROIT. 7 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors. St. Louis. 3 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, E. E. McAlle.

Second game: DETROIT. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

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LONG TIE GAME AT INDIANAPOLIS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—Kansas City and Indianapolis played ten innings to a 2 to 3 tie. Kauff's single sent Campbell in with the tying run in the ninth inning. The score:

KANSAS CITY. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

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Summary: KANSAS CITY. 2 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors. Indianapolis. 3 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, E. E. McAlle.

Second game: KANSAS CITY. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

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TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Cartercar AND I. H. C. TRUCKS California Moline Plow Co. 1930 S. Flower. Main 1000.

Locomobile Co. of America Pico & Main 6000.

Metz "22" 1915 Model now on exhibition. High-grade four-door roadster. Standard equipment throughout. METZ COMPANY 118 West Pico. Main 944.

Simplex-Mercer Pacific Coast Agency Simplex Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive. A4547; Main 7463.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS Manufactured in Los Angeles by Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and Willow.

Times Directory of Automobile Tires SAVAGE TIRES MADE IN CALIFORNIA 123 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Main 5555.

Goodyear's, Complete Line of Auto Rubber 324 S. Broadway Auto Gloves and Auto Coats.

Westlake Theater South Alvarado, near 7th St. Now showing high class picture and offers its patrons a program of unusual excellence, presenting the Best Pictures in the city. Nothing cheap but the price 5 CENTS TO ALL.

Keynote Theater 1923 E. FIRST ST., NEAR OLIVE ST. Musical Program and Pacific Features. Every Night. Amateurs Monday and Tuesday. Comedy Thursday and Saturday. ADMISSION 5 CENTS.

Elite Theater And Motion Picture Operators' School 38th and South Park Vaudeville and Universal Service.

Sunset Theater 1624 Sunset Boulevard Complete change of Pictures and attractions every day. ALWAYS 5 CENTS.

Casino Theater 4309 Central Ave. M. GORE :: Proprietor.

LA SALLE THEATER (West Adams at La Salle St.) Always a Good Show at This House. Meet Your Friends at the "La Salle." Programme Changed Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

SAVOY THEATER 54th and Central Avenue George & Anderson, Proprietors.

MILLER'S Junction Spring, Ninth and Main Always six reels of the Best First-Run Pictures in Town. Shown on that wonderful Plate-Glass Mirror Screen.

COLUMBIA THEATER 2117 WEST JEFFERSON STREET Wednesday, Thursday, September 23, 24 Jack London's "Valley of the Moon" Friday, September 25—One Night Only MARY PICKFORD in "THE STORM COUNTRY"

LE CLAIR HOLDS BUFFED SAFE. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BUFFALO, Oct. 1.—Le Clair allowed the Buffeds only three scattered hits today, Pittsburgh winning the second game of the series, 3 to 2. The score:

PITTSBURGH. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hamilton, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Foster, 4, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cook, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Mullen, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Weaver, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Warner, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 29, 5, 0, 27, 11, 4.

Even Glue Could

A BATTLE-CRY FOR REPUBLICANS

Platform Adopted Scathingly Rebukes Democracy.

Gross Extravagance of Gov. Hunt Condemned.

Republican Victory Harbinger of Future Prosperity.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 29.—Today at the State capital the State committee and candidates of the several parties, each group constituting a party council, have been formulating party platforms. The Republicans were the first to finish and have a document full of charges on which they propose to wage an offensive campaign throughout the State.

The national administration is attacked for the high cost of living, for the closing of factories, for extravagance, for a weak and vacillating foreign policy and for its attempt to give millions to the republic of Colombia. But the essence of the platform is in the manner in which the State administration is torn limb from limb.

Gov. Hunt is described as a man who paraded Jeffersonian simplicity by walking to the capital for inauguration and who since has ridden luxuriously in a State-owned and maintained automobile. It is shown that the State government under the Democrats has cost two and one-half times more than the Republican territorial government and that during the past two years there has been an increase of \$1,000,000 in the State expenditures, due to gross extravagance and inefficiency, partially through the creation of unnecessary offices and the employment of unnecessary clerks. The Governor is charged with filling offices and boards from his personal following, without regard to fitness and competency.

The Democratic Legislature is alleged to have held unnecessary sessions at great expense, attended by extravagant and useless appropriations of public money. The State Tax Commission has cost \$50,000 within two years, yet the interests of the State have suffered by the commission's dilatory and unbusinesslike methods. The Corporation Commission has failed to discharge its duties in justice, partially due to incapacity and partly to lack of harmony within its membership.

The Democratic party has broken faith with the people in extending the terms of State officers to three years, instead of the one-year term to which the officers were elected. The State has been scandalized by revelations showing gross selfishness of appointees to positions of institutional trust, such as the Industrial School and Pioneer Homes, and yet the officers have been retained in office long after their misconduct had been publicly proven.

It is promised that if the Republican party is placed in control of the State, it will give a clean, economical, efficient and businesslike administration, free from extravagance, and the repudiation of personal fads and from selfish partisanship and that it will build up the State, rather than waste its resources in party machine; that it will seek to secure prosperity to the people through a fair, impartial and just administration of the law and the adoption of such administrative policies as will encourage legitimate business, give employment to labor and lead to a more advanced and lasting progress and advancement.

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FIRST EUROPEAN SHIP ARRIVES VIA CANAL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 1.—Complications involving her cargo, because of the European war having been broken out by cable messages passing between her owners in London, and A. Carpentier, to whom the cargo is consigned, the British steamer Oristano, which arrived yesterday from Antwerp, today began discharging her cargo at the wharf of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.

The Oristano is the first steamer from Europe to pass through the Panama Canal with cargo for this port. She will discharge here 1100 tons and proceed to San Francisco and Portland with the balance of cargo.

Following from Antwerp after the war broke out, after leaving a part of her cargo on the dock the Oristano had to go to Cardiff half manned by inexperienced men. There she took on board a full crew of British seamen, her former crew having been transferred from the ship to serve in the army of Germany. Settlement on board the Oristano is decidedly for the sailors and little patience for even the

INCREASED GRAVITY FLOW IN SANTA ANA'S BASIN.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, Oct. 1.—That an increase of the flow of gravity water in the Santa Ana River, may be expected earlier than usual this fall is indicated in a report made by Engineer H. Clay Kellogg to the two water companies that take water from the Santa Ana River. One company is the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company and the other the Anaheim Water Company.

Kellogg states in his report that the flow of gravity water in the Santa Ana River has been largely increased flow in the Santa Ana River. However, the flow has not reached the division gate of the Santa Ana River. Kellogg states that the average flow at the division gate was about the same as last year, but that the water kept on the rise longer at the beginning of the season.

"The measurements," said Kellogg today, "made in the San Bernardino basin, where the water plane is carefully determined each year, show that the water plane varied very materially, to 120 feet below the surface in the Little Creek basin from 145 of the surface. It has maintained itself at about this level, which is forty feet below the normal level. The depth of the water plane in the bed of the river at Colton shows that it is still up to the normal level and is not being overdrawn during this season. The larger water companies have not found it necessary to operate their plants. This is very interesting in connection with the fact that the flow of surface water at the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon, where it enters the valley, is 500 inches less than the normal flow. This proves the advantage of the spreading of the water over the gravel beds as a conservation method."

SWAP PRISONERS, DECLARE PEACE.

WATTS FACTIONS BURY HATCHET AND PLAN TO SETTLE DOWN TO BUSINESS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

WATTS, Oct. 1.—City Recorder F. J. Rorke today dismissed the cases against Rev. F. W. Jackson, L. J. Fay, Z. A. Towne, David Elcott and W. F. Schubert upon motion of Deputy District Attorney John Richardson. The defendants were charged with resisting officers in the discharge of duty when they refused to move away from within 100 feet of the polls during the last city election held on September 8. A crowd had gathered to witness an automobile wreck and it was while this crowd was being dispersed that the alleged resistance to the officers took place.

In making the dismissal the Deputy District Attorney assured the court that his action was in no wise based upon any compromise whatsoever, but that in the interest of justice for the benefit of all the citizens of Watts and upon the direct request of the complaining witnesses and other citizens, he thought it best to move for dismissal.

In dismissing the cases the Recorder expressed himself as being highly gratified that the factional feuds of the people of Watts are at an end. Thus is the "exchange of prisoners" effected and the peace apparently is restored, and "wet" defendants in another action having been discharged yesterday.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Board of Trade and Commercial Club Ready to be Reorganized as One-Motocyclist Improves.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

WHITTIER, Oct. 1.—The plans of the joint committee of the Board of Trade and the Commercial Club for an organization that will combine the activities of both organizations into a bigger and better and more efficient Chamber of Commerce, are progressing well and October 15 has been set for the time to bring about such an organization. On that date members of both organizations will assemble at the clubhouse of the East Whittier Improvement Club for a chicken dinner and will take the final steps necessary to organize the new Chamber of Commerce.

The plan to build a stronger and broader booster body has met with general approval, and it is believed that the plans of the joint committee will be followed out. A constitution that will provide for and embrace the objects of the Board of Trade and the Commercial Club is now being worked out by Dr. G. H. Flanders for the former organization.

Percy Atwood of Orange, who suffered a severe concussion of the brain Saturday evening when his motorcycle collided with the fruit wagon of an Italian in the east part of town, is slowly regaining consciousness at the Whittier Hospital. Atwood received almost no wounds or other injuries, the difficulty coming from concussion.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Atwood, prominent people of Orange, visit their son daily at the hospital here. It seems likely that the young man will fully recover, but he will not be able to leave the hospital for some days yet.

(New York World.)

A representative of the United Cigar Stores Company says that during the last four weeks, since the war began, the business of the company has been the largest in its history. He asserted that the consumption of tobacco had been promoted by the nervous excitement under which the American people are laboring as a result of the war.

Also, he added, the unusually large number of people out of work find more time to indulge the tobacco habit.

(New York World.)

The report of Don C. Fugitt, Port Warden, for the month of September shows that thirty-two steamers from foreign and Atlantic ports, having a net tonnage of 113,000, arrived during the month. This is nearly four times the tonnage and over three times the number of vessels arriving during the same month last year. Ten steamers arrived during the month last year, having an aggregate tonnage of 30,233. The remarkable increase is due to the opening of the Panama Canal and the increase in the average size of the steamers is significant.

The steamer Monaca of the Matson line, which sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu and Kahului, will on the return voyage, make her first call at San Pedro. She will bring 30,000 cases of canned pineapples and the first passengers ever brought direct from the islands for Los Angeles. Heretofore all shipments of pineapples for Southern California have been transhipped at San Francisco, but the constantly increasing demand of Los Angeles jobbers and merchants has made a direct line possible. The Matson line will hereafter operate on a double triangle, sending its steamers both to Los Angeles and Puget Sound.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TO QUIET THE NERVES.

Turn on the Electric Fan and Reduce the Temperature to a Somewhat Normal Condition.

[New York Times.] "In these days when nearly every house has electric current, there's no excuse for anyone missing sleep, no matter how hot the weather," said a physician who specializes in nervous diseases. "In hot weather inability to sleep when not caused by overloaded stomach, generally overloaded with things taken to make the victim cool, is due to nervousness brought about by a body temperature above normal. Every household should have an electric fan, which costs comparatively little and uses only about a cent's worth of current an hour. If the sleepless one will take a tepid bath with soap so as to open the pores a bit, then stand, turning front and back before the fan, he will soon and his temperature down and somnolence stealing over him."

"The fan should have a connection that can be broken by pulling a chain or string. Mount the fan to blow over the bed, and last thing before going to sleep pull the string and stop the fan. Some people can stand the breeze of a fan throughout the night without harm, but others cannot."

Members of the Legations Find Difficulty in Observing the Regulations Created by the War. [Washington Post.] "The wars in Europe provided the subject of a heated argument recently between the footman of Mr. J. J. Jusserand, Ambassador of France, and the messenger of Count J. H. von Bernstorff, Ambassador of Germany. Besides, the encounter took place in the front yard of the White House, which, if the recent proclamation of the President of the United States is fully considered, is the last word in neutral territory."

"Mr. Jusserand went to the White House to see the President. The carriage was near the front portico, and the footman strode over to talk to an ally, a policeman believed to be of Irish descent. Their chat had gotten well under way when Count von Bernstorff's messenger, typically German, came up the driveway on a bicycle."

"Both embassy employees glared at each other and swelled up like puffed pigeons. The messenger continued on his way, but presently returned. Then the emissaries snarled at each other in German, excitedly. The policeman did not know what it was all about, but he knew that no pleasantries were being exchanged. He put a stop to it."

"You'll get a nose full before you're through," flashed the German messenger as he mounted his bicycle and rode away."

MAXIM'S CALL TO THE RICH. England Can Have an Enormous Army if the Men Could Be Sure of Fair Wage and Pension. [New York Times.] Citing the system used in the American Civil War, according to which many who were drafted had to serve as a soldier or pay \$400, Sir Hiram Maxim, writing to the London Standard, suggests something similar for England. He says Great Britain and Ireland have a population of 40,000,000. The majority of men have dependent families, and it is not an easy matter for them to leave their families without support. England has a vast number of millionaires, and it is their duty to serve in their capacity quite as much as it is the working man's to serve in the ranks. Let the millionaires, Sir Hiram suggests, raise the money, and then England will soon have an enormous number of men, meeting all requirements.

He says the men who enlist should have at least 5 shillings (\$1.25) a day, and be entitled to a pension. He predicts that if England makes the right use of her wealth she can have an army of 1,000,000 in the field in forty days.

Jerusalem's Early Water Supply. [Jerusalem News.] Archeologists are manifesting much interest in the recent discovery by Baron Rothschild's excavating party of a water canal at Ophel in Jerusalem, southeast of Temple place, which was older than the famous canal of King Hezekiah. It was also on a different level. The discovery throws some light on the early water supply of Jerusalem. The Rothschild excavations, as might be expected, are still in progress. They are being carried on by Capt. Raymond Weyl, who expects to make the yet more startling and valuable discovery of the groves of the King of Judah, according to the archeological theories of Clermont Gammeau.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

neutrality of Americans is shown by the sailors. The report of Don C. Fugitt, Port Warden, for the month of September shows that thirty-two steamers from foreign and Atlantic ports, having a net tonnage of 113,000, arrived during the month. This is nearly four times the tonnage and over three times the number of vessels arriving during the same month last year. Ten steamers arrived during the month last year, having an aggregate tonnage of 30,233. The remarkable increase is due to the opening of the Panama Canal and the increase in the average size of the steamers is significant.

For the Sick Room



When warmth is urgent, the PERFECTION OIL HEATER gives it, instantly and cheaply. Easily carried from room to room. Needs but little attention. Always ready. For best results use Pearl Oil.

Dealers everywhere Write for booklet, "Warmth in Cold Corners." Standard Oil Company (CALIFORNIA) Los Angeles

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE Is it payable outright to your beneficiary? Should you not go a step further and assure your family against the dissipation of such funds? Statistics show that vast sums of insurance money, conferred upon inexperienced kin, are lost. Title Insurance and Trust Company will be glad to tell you how it can prevent this in the case of YOUR family.

THE BOOK OF FASHIONS Every man will be glad to obtain one of the little booklets on styles in Men's and Young Men's Suits showing the latest models made by the House of Kuppenheimer.

The number is limited—we haven't all we would like to have—but the suits are here in fancy tweeds and cashmeres, black and white silk striped effects and handsome blue serges.

You had ought to come in today or tomorrow. Exclusive Agents for Dunlap Hats

Established 1862

Desmond's THIRD ST. AT SPRING Open Saturday Evening Until Ten

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sowers' Own Statement. Hodgdon, Maine.—"I feel it a duty to owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Maine.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Resinol will stop your skin suffering! If you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other torturing, ugly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears. They stop itching instantly.

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be used on face, hands or neck without attracting undue attention. Physicians have prescribed Resinol for 19 years, for all sorts of skin troubles, dandruff, sores, ulcers, burns, wounds, and itches. Every drug store sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For free samples, write to Dept. 24-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Avoid imitations.

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You Try Resinol Free Remedy for Bad, Weak, Watery Eyes and Gravelled Throat. No Unpleasant—Just Comfort. Write for Book of the Resinol Mfg. Co. Resinol Mfg. Co., Chicago.

NEW HOME "1913 Rotary" Sewing Machine R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr. 318 West Third Street. Between Broadway and Hill. Phone F2331

W. S. KIRK SALE ARMY GOODS 125 S. Spring St.

ELECTRIC WASHER \$12.50 down, \$12.50 week. Free trial. Costs 10 and 15 minutes' time to wash for family of 6. Telephone or mail order. WOODHILL-HULSE ELECTRIC CO. 111 East Third. The Electric Shop. Just Around the Corner from Third and Main

J. W. Robinson Co.

Special Sales—

In Young Girls' Wear!

41 models—misses' tailored suits—in 13, 15 and 17-year sizes—suits of broadcloth, serge, cheviot, corduroy and velvet—models especially adapted to school wear—for this special sale \$13.75!

Misses' one-piece dresses in sizes 13, 15 and 17—girlish frocks of broadcloth, serge, challis, eponge and velvet—

10 models specially priced, \$12.50! 22 models specially-priced, \$ 9.75!

Saturday—Special sales children's coats, 8-10-12-14 sizes—\$5 and \$7.50!

Broadway and Third

Asia AND THE War

What is India Doing?

Japanese Ambitions in the Pacific

How Germany Provoked Japan

Canada's Attitude Toward Japan

American Press Violates Neutrality

What the War Does to the West

Has the War Hurt the Expositions?

Pan-Americanism and the War

The War of WET and DRY

READ IT ALL IN THE NEW

Sunset

October Now on Sale Everywhere

THE LATEST WAR MAP

Done in colors that show the alignment of the opposing forces.

Price 10c Mail Orders 12c

On Sale at Times Office, First and Broadway and Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street

The Public Service.

RABIES SCARE IS DISCUSSED.

HEALTH COMMISSIONER WOULD RESTRAIN DOGS.

Reports to Council Committee that Fourteen Persons are Receiving Pasteur Treatment for Canine Bites, and Urges that Close Watch be Kept on Animals.

Shall the dog-muzzling or restraining ordinance, now on the law books of the city, be enforced for a period of three months, or shall its existence be further ignored, as has been the case for many months past?

This is a question that was before the Health and Sanitation Committee of the City Council yesterday. This was called up by a communication from Health Commissioner Powers, asking that the ordinance be enforced for the purpose of eliminating rabies.

Commissioner Powers appeared personally before the committee and stated that within the past ten days four dogs suffering with the rabies have bitten fourteen people, and there is no way to ascertain how many other dogs or head of stock have been bitten.

He stated that at the present time four persons are receiving the Pasteur treatment for dog bites at the city health office, while ten are receiving similar treatment at the pathological branch of the State university, located in the Brockman building.

Dr. Powers urged a strict enforcement of the ordinance for a period of three months would wipe out the disease, as this has been demonstrated by similar action several years ago.

The committee hesitated to make the recommendation that the ordinance be enforced, as there is much sentiment against the muzzling of dogs, and the Humane Animal Commission is opposed to this practice.

Dr. Powers pointed out that the ordinance gives the alternative of keeping the dogs tied up or confined in yards. The committee asked for statements of the views of the scientists from Berkeley who are conducting the experiment in the Brockman building, and also the findings of the poundmaster as to conditions in the field. The subject will be taken up again next Thursday forenoon.

HE'S ON THE JOB.

CONRAD APPOINTMENTS.

A. B. Conrad, for many years chief deputy in the city engineer's office, yesterday morning assumed his duties as City Tax and License Collector, to fill the unexpired term of office made vacant by the death of Clarence M. Taggart and the resignation of Oscar Upright, who was appointed temporarily to this position.

Mr. Conrad yesterday announced the appointment of Oscar Upright as chief deputy and Bernard Schulman as cashier. Mr. Schulman has been one of the desk men for some time past.

PILLARS SINKING.

MUST BE REMOVED.

The continued sinking and moving out of true of the heavy concrete pillars in the Angels' Flight pavilion has become so serious that the Board of Public Works yesterday instructed the City Engineer to notify the managers of the Angels' Flight Railway that the pillars must be removed immediately.

The trouble appears to be that timbers placed above the archway of the third-street tunnel before the back-filling of cave-ins that reached to Olive street, was begun, are now decaying and that causes a settling of the earth.

The Board of Public Works will recommend that the pillars in place of the heavy concrete pillars.

MAYOR'S OBJECTIONS.

ON LIQUOR PERMIT LIMIT.

Mayor Rose's veto of the ordinance providing for the limit of only two of each kind of liquor permits in any one block within the liquor zone, delayed in transmission to the Council yesterday, and will not go before that body until next morning.

"I believe this proposed ordinance to be unjust and inspired by individuals already deriving a large revenue from the liquor business by reason of the restrictions upon locations already existing," says the Mayor in his veto message.

Aside from this ground for withholding his approval, the Mayor sets forth two other objections:

"First: That the enforcement of this ordinance would provide unscrupulous real estate owners with the means of exacting exorbitant rents from the liquor dealer who has no less than forty-three blocks of already limited territory have been closed by petitions."

BOND MONEY IDLE.

PEOPLE WANT IT USED.

Before Hollywood became a part of Los Angeles, and while it was a city of the future, it was voted an issue of \$100,000 bonds for street improvement. The specific streets that were to have this outlay were Hollywood boulevard, Sunset boulevard, Western avenue, Cahuenga avenue and Highland avenue. It was provided, however, that if there was any surplus it should be expended on other streets to be designated by the City Trustees.

Then Hollywood was annexed by Los Angeles, and the streets were improved. The Pacific Electric Company applied for and secured several franchises, and thus undertook to pave its portions of the streets, thus cutting down the expense to the city, and there remains about \$16,000 unexpended.

Yesterday a delegation of Hollywood folk appeared before the Public Works Commission, asking that the remainder be expended in the paving of Bronson avenue, upon which there is constant heavy teaming, in hauling street construction materials to other portions of the city.

The provisions under which the bonds were issued require that the property owners on which the streets are improved by the bond funds shall join in the payment of the costs.

The City Attorney will be asked to give a ruling as to just how the \$16,000 can be expended under present conditions. Hollywood people say that it should be used, as it has lain idle for several years.

Reach a Compromise.

Both factions in the contention over the proposed improvement of Alvar-

ado street from Glendale avenue to Edie street, have reached a compromise, and all are ready to have the work proceed provided the steps reaching from the high portion of the divided grade to the lower section are eliminated, thus reducing the cost by \$1500. They appeared before the Public Works committee yesterday to present this compromise, but were informed that they would have to get waivers from all property owners and the contractor before the work under this arrangement can proceed.

City Hall Brevities.

The Board of Public Works has decided to have the pigeons that infest the City Hall tower and eaves killed off. Just what method shall be used has not been determined. It is possible a bounty on each pigeon here will be offered boys—to be paid for out of the commissioners' salaries.

One of the lightest grists of business before the City Council for many months was that of yesterday. Five street improvement ordinances were adopted, and the remainder of the session was given over to real frivolity.

Residents in the vicinity of St. Louis and City View streets, Boyle Heights, have petitioned the City Council to establish a free municipal market at that location. The subject was referred by the Health and Sanitation Committee yesterday to the Budget Committee for 1915-16, as there is no money available for the establishment of new markets this fiscal year.

The Retail Grocers' Association of Southern California, and the Grocers and Repairmen's Association of Los Angeles yesterday filed with the City Clerk appeals to the City Council asking it to again consider the proposed ordinance requiring moving companies and expressmen to file with the police department the names and addresses of the persons whom they move. The petitioners declare similar ordinances are in effect in other large cities and are working successfully. The proponents of the ordinance declare that it would prevent unscrupulous persons from converting their creditors, and thus would help to reduce the cost of living.

Members of the City Council were informed yesterday that a strip of land ten feet wide and 1000 feet long on Hollywood boulevard had been fenced in by J. G. Warren. This strip extends from Main street to Vermont avenues, and although it has been in public use for some time, it is claimed by the Council that it is a portion of the street by its public use.

The matter is held by the city officials that the city has acquired right to this portion of the street by its public use.

At the Courthouse.

CASPAR GHOST AGAIN STIRS.

WOMAN HERE MAKES SENSATIONAL STATEMENTS.

Tells Judge Bribes were Offered Physician to Exhume Body of Art Photographer and Testify He was Insane, and Had been Poisoned. Apparent Misunderstanding.

"I want justice," exclaimed Mrs. Emily Ainley in Judge Houser's court yesterday. "I won't agree to this contract. Bribes have been offered to a physician to exhume the body of Shoopin Caspar and to testify in court he was insane and that he had been poisoned."

This sensational charge came at a time when the attorney on both sides in the Caspar will contest had stipulated for the purpose of appealing from the verdict of a recent jury that Mr. Caspar had been influenced in his will by the attorney, Shoopin Ainley, and that there had been fraud, that the court could instruct a jury to find for Mrs. Ainley.

The object was to save the heavy expenses of a new trial which Mrs. Ainley insisted upon. It was evident that she did not understand the object of the stipulation. Shoopin Ainley, who contested the probate of the will and claimed he was a cousin of the deceased, was willing to let the Supreme Court pass on the evidence produced before the trial jury in order to reach a speedy determination of the case.

Because of the charge made by Mrs. Ainley, Judge Houser advised her to see another attorney and come to a decision with reference to the stipulation which she had opposed. The court will decide today whether to transfer the case to another department for retrial or to pass it on to the Supreme Court.

Shoopin Caspar was an art photographer at Leimert park. He had accumulated a fortune said to be about \$75,000. He became acquainted with Mrs. Ainley when she moved to this city. He followed her to the one of the bungalows he built. He was elderly. She is in the prime of life. It was alleged she made love to him to get his property. She denies this, and all the other allegations.

OF SAME MIND.

BOTH PARENTS FIT.

Mrs. Lulu B. Stephens failed to convince Judge Monroe yesterday that her husband, the Pasadena Parent-Teachers' Association, as a "bunch of old hens." She is a member. She also complained that he would not properly furnish her food or give her sufficient money.

The real fight was for the custody of the son, Boyd, 9 years old. The court held that both parents were fit to have his custody. While he is going to school, Mr. Stephens may have him over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Stephens was ordered to pay \$20 a month for his support.

ODD CIRCUMSTANCES.

THREE SEEK A SHARE.

The mother of the late Jesus Talamantes, who accumulated \$6000 in the restaurant business in this city, and Mrs. Talamantes, who had acknowledged as his illegitimate daughter and is now 11 years of age, are claimants for half of the estate. One-half will go to the widow, Mrs. Rosie Talamantes, if she can prove that she was not divorced from her husband, Ernest, who is 21, married, and Talamantes in 1910, and lived with him barely over a week. He treated her brutally. It is alleged. She testified in Judge Houser's court yesterday that she never heard of little Rosa, never saw her and that she was never at her home. The case will be concluded today.

INCORPORATIONS. Malibu Motion Picture Company, incorporators, R. Ellis Wales, Walter H. Schulze and Robert A. Brackett; capital, stock,

Colyear's FIRE PROOF STORAGE



THE SAFEST PLACE to store your FURNITURE

Separate Locked Concrete ROOMS

\$1.50 per Month and Up.

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Fashionable Furs Moderate Prices Colburn's Guarantee

Colburn's

806 South Broadway

BAUMGARDT

Scientific correction of EYESIGHT

CIRCLE 'ROUND RING.

LOADED HOSE EXHIBITED.

Mrs. Maud Corona said yesterday in Judge Monroe's court that her husband, James Corona, was willing that she should get a divorce on condition that she give him back the diamond engagement ring he had placed on her finger.

"I won't give you a divorce, if you give him the ring," the court stated. "I will hold on to the ring, then," replied Mrs. Corona.

Mrs. Corona is employed in the oil fields. Mrs. Corona alleged he was cruel. A Western woman who was brought into court as the weapon with which he is alleged to have beaten her. The case was continued to have a deposition taken.

QUICK DECISION.

NO HOUSE, NO FEE.

Attorney Bernard Potter, defendant in a lawsuit, won in short order in Judge Taft's court yesterday. E. C. Van Denburgh, as assignee of R. B. Wilson, sued for \$4850 alleged damages on a tentative contract for the erection of a \$40,000 apartment-house at Twenty-third and Los Angeles streets. The house never was reared and Mr. Wilson, it appears, had made a contract to build it, but his assignee alleged he was entitled to damages and a loan of \$25,000, an estimate of what Mr. Wilson would have been entitled to receive from Mr. Potter, if certain things had been done.

It seems that Mr. Potter needed money for the apartment-house, and Mr. Wilson, who had loaned him the money, was alleged to have gotten it for him. It was alleged by the plaintiff that, in consideration of getting the necessary funds, Mr. Wilson was to be employed either to construct or superintend the building of the apartment-house, and was to receive 10 per cent of the cost of labor and materials.

The plaintiff alleged affairs progressed to that point where he was unable to pay the loan of \$25,000 for the building, but that Mr. Potter wrote him he didn't want to go on with the building.

Mr. Wilson tried to prove a building company had made an offer to advance \$40,000, take up an incumbrance of \$50,000 on the lot and devote the balance to the construction of the building. Judge Taft told the plaintiff his suit was based on a mistake, when a letter was introduced without prejudice.

PIGEON FANCIER.

LEAVES HIS ESTATE.

James H. Gaut, real estate operator and lover of fancy pigeons, who lost his life in an automobile accident at Arroyo Seco September 14, last, left no will. His widow, Helen Gaut, filed letters of administration on his \$150,000 estate.

Gaut held a half interest in fancy pigeons valued at \$200. He also owned 260 acres of alfalfa land worth \$4500. He leaves a sister, Ione Gaut, and a son, James H. Gaut, Jr., who resides at Arroyo terrace, Pasadena.

COURTHOUSE PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

RESULT OF A TRADE. The aftermath of a "night-unclean" trade appeared in Judge Jackson's court yesterday, when a letter was introduced in evidence to prove that forty acres near Kalsip, Mont., for which A. H. 2227 Central avenue, was not the farming land, as represented, but the peak of a steep hill. Whereas, the deal to be worth \$150 an acre by the defendant, E. O. Hanson, it is practically good for nothing and worth not more than \$1 an acre, according to the testimony of the plaintiff. Mr. Hanson is endeavoring to prove gross misrepresentation was made by him as to the value of the merchandise.

ESTATE TO WIDOW. The estate of Mortimer J. Ely, which is stated in the petition for the probate of the will filed yesterday exceeds \$100,000, is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Agnes Ely of No. 1451 La Prade Park. At her death the estate will be distributed equally among the five children, Ernest, Arthur E. Ely, Blanche and Mary E. Ely and Doshie E. Main. Mr. Ely died at Riverside September 2.

INCORPORATIONS. Malibu Motion Picture Company, incorporators, R. Ellis Wales, Walter H. Schulze and Robert A. Brackett; capital, stock,

Hamburger's Men's Store

The Great White Store—Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

"Wilshire" Clothes

\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00

New Colors, New Patterns, New Ideas in Fall Suits for Men and Young Men!

—More and more as the seasons pass man is coming to realize that the matter of dress is of vital importance to him. The style, the color, the fit—all claim his attention.

—There is great variety of color in the suits this season—they are not more striking, but richer—especially the tartan plaids which have their origin in the plaids of the old Scottish clans.

Little Style Changes

—The general outline or silhouette of men's suit styles have not changed, but soft rolling lapels, meeting at the second button, sleeves with cuff, and vest cut a little lower and trimmed with collar are details that make these new Wilshire clothes distinctive over last season.

Foreign Mills Sent Greater Shipments

—Strange as it may seem, foreign fabrics are very much in evidence, having been shipped to American manufacturing tailors before trouble broke out. Perhaps the tariff bars being down had something to do with it; anyway the materials this year are extraordinary.

The Tailors Put More Skill in Their Stitches

—The cutters of cloth performed their work carefully over accurate patterns; the tailors put more skill in their stitches—the result is better and more stylish suits this year at \$20.00 to \$30.00.

New Styles in Soft Felts and Derby Hats

—For every requirement—business, motoring or travel—you'll find a hat here—and at a price you'll approve.

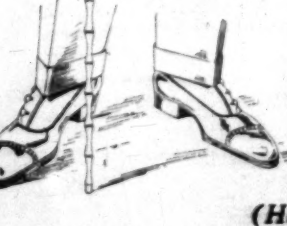
MEN'S NEW WHITE Plaited Shirts, \$1.25

—Dressy enough for any occasion except full dress—Some with wide pleats, some with narrow pleats; all with laundered attached cuffs.

—Made of a closely-woven fine fabric; sizes 14 to 18; all sleeve lengths; cushion neck bands.

Men's Button Shoes, \$5

—While new-style lasts is the foremost point of appeal in these button shoes, comfort is a feature that all men will appreciate and which will last as long as the shoes.



—One of the most serious tasks in the European War is to keep the armies properly shod, for on shoes, the stitches of which have been skimped, the materials of which are substitutes and the comfort of which is lacking, can rest the result of an entire campaign.

—These new button boots are in black or tan, patent leather or dull calf—perfect fitting.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Broadway Entrance—Main Floor)

"Why did you bring it, then?" asked Judge Monroe. "I didn't want to be bothered with him," was her reply. The decree was granted.

POLICEWOMEN "SHOOKED UP."

Many Changes Made by the Chief. Sergeant of Policewomen is Created First in West.

A sergeant of policewomen is the office created yesterday by the Chief of Police, and the distinction of being the first in the local department, and probably the first in the world, fell to Policewoman Hamm. Her particular duty will be the command of the women's department at the Central Station.

The Chief's order effected a shake-up among the policewomen generally. Effective today almost every woman in the department will have a new detail.

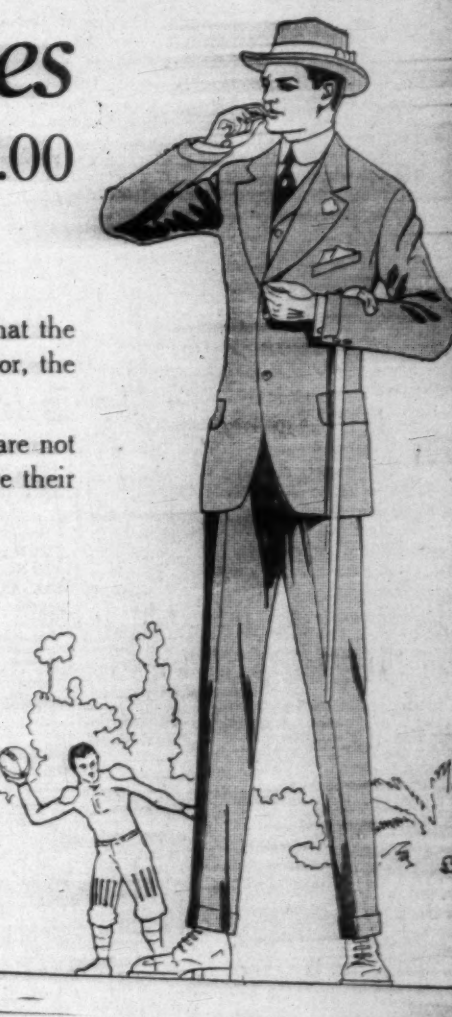
Policewoman Boyles is assigned to the harbor. Policewoman Wells returns from her leave and takes up her work in the City Jail. Mastrons McPeak and Feeley are transferred to the Juvenile Bureau under command of Sergeant Marden.

Policewoman Tarbell's new detail is to preside over her own lares and penates. She resigns to be married. Mrs. Gertrude Pratt leaves the department through expiration of an emergency appointment.

To fill a vacancy in the matron's department a policewoman will be selected from the following eligibles: Mrs. Ella L. Purcell, No. 1516 South Flower street; Mrs. Lillian M. Bowen, No. 1216 De Long street, and Mrs. Gita C. Bingham, No. 1555 Rockwood street.

MARSHAL'S EXPENSES.

The quarterly report of United States Marshal Walton shows expenditures for the three months ending September 30 of \$23,214.86, divided as follows: Salaries, fees and expenses, \$2377.06; jurors, \$6158.20; witnesses, \$12,858.35; subsistence of prisoners, \$1925.25; bailiffs, \$764.50; miscellaneous, court reporter fees, etc., \$6265.12; expenses of District Attorney's office, \$790.41; rent of court-room, \$115.



The Soft Hats, \$3.00

—Narrow brims, high crowns and bands of contrasting color with bow at three-quarter—such a been decreed as most stylish for fall—see them.

The Derbies at \$3.00

—Many men prefer a stiff hat, and for them we have the very newest proportions of crowns and brims.

Cigar Lighters FREE

—With every 50c purchase, or more, in our Cigar and Tobacco department today will be given free, the handy cigar and cigarette lighter illustrated.

—Made with nickel case, handy to carry, sure to light. Take advantage of this opportunity today.

Tonic Free—Barber Shop

—Each patron of the Barber Shop today will receive a free treatment of the famous Shattine Hair Tonic, if desired. (Barber Shop—Main Floor)

When Your Begins to

Cuticura Shampoo

Preceded by light application Cuticura Ointment to the skin are most effective. tend to remove dandruff and promote a hair-growing condition.

Samples Free by Mail

Coltura Soap and Creams will not irritate. Liberal samples of each product sent free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 7, New York, N. Y.

Always Tight From Bib To Nozzle

Sold By All Dealers

B.B. BUCK B.B. WHEAT

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., westerly; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Forecast: A brief rain for complete weather report see the last page of Part I.

THE CITY. A single rubber, deserted by his "pal," tried to hold up passengers in a car of the Southern Pacific Limited near Colton. A bullet fired at the ceiling struck a passenger in the leg.

A millionaire president of a motion picture company was held in jail for speeding and \$10,000 bail for his appearance today was refused.

Mrs. H. E. Huntington was rescued from the war zone by the suave persuasion of a special envoy from her son and is safe in London with thirty-five trunks.

Attorneys will meet today to seek a compromise that will make possible the use of proceeds of the recent tax levy for city and county beautification for 1915. A lift for the fellow that is down was the object of a party given last Friday by the Woman's Guild of the Hollywood Memorial Home.

An Angeleno, last of a French fighting force, has reached the battle front under a truce.

This is the last day on which voters may register for the November election. A strong effort will be made to get voters out.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Churches here to have a prominent part in the exposition at San Francisco was the report made to the Methodist conference at Pasadena.

An army musician killed a private at San Diego.

The San Pedro Chamber of Commerce has complained to the Railroad Commission.

The reader who would do justice to himself will not read a newspaper without taking in the news of the day.

Commissioner of the Board of Supervisors will not accept of a bribe to allow a license to a saloon.

Some of the city's most prominent citizens will be present at the annual meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

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